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* * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

DEMOCRATS PICK NEW YORK

FARM, TRADE PLATFORM FOR TAXATION CUT

Quality Immigrants, Waterways Urged.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Farmers and manufacturers of the middle were closed a two day convention at the Congress hotel yesterday by adopting a platform of thirteen recommendations which will be presented to President Coolidge and congress by a committee that will go to Washington for that purpose. Social, economic, and legislative issues are dealt with in a firm, concise manner that political platform builders may profit from next summer.

A permanent farmer-manufacturer committee, for discussion of common problems and action, also was decided upon. The convention declared that agriculture and industry are interdependent and their common interest is best promoted by cooperation.

Oppose Price Fixing.
The following resolutions were adopted:

"1. We oppose government fixing of prices of agricultural or other commodities."

"2. We oppose of cooperative marketing of farm products as offering the most practicable means of stabilizing agriculture on a profitable basis. We urge American universities and colleges, public schools, and especially our state agricultural colleges and agricultural experiment stations to conduct researches in marketable new crops in farm cost accounting to be stressed."

Take Stand on Muscle Shoals.

"3. We condemn the department of agriculture and the department of commerce for the work they are doing in the foreign marketing field and we also urge that it be continued and enlarged in their respective fields."

"4. In the development of the power at Muscle Shoals the production of fertilizer should be the primary, but not the sole, object."

"5. We favor a movement which will encourage the reforestation of thousands of acres of lands which should never have been denuded of their timber, and desire to assist in the scientific cutting of our still standing trees."

"6. We favor a material reduction of the taxes being imposed by the federal, state, county, and local governments. We commend the efforts which have been made through the director of the budget to curtail expenses of the national government. We urge budgetary procedure upon all other governmental units."

Advocate Quality Immigrants.

"7. We urge that congress shall adopt as a permanent immigration policy admission of applicants limited in number, but by quality and in accordance with our economic needs. If systems of national quotas be retained by the present congress, we favor such feasibility of administration that in time of agricultural and industrial expansion enough may come in and in time of depression not too many. Selection should be made at the point of origin."

"8. We favor an American merchant marine owned and operated by American citizens and directed by agents of American citizens at home and abroad. We favor the patronage by American citizens of American ships. We urge the repeal or modification of present laws affecting navigation to enable the American merchant marine to operate successfully in competition with the vessels of other nations."

Favor Gulf Waterways.

"9. We favor waterway projects through the Mississippi valley and other parts of the country as in the interest of farmers and other shippers, particularly the St. Lawrence river and the lakes to the gulf proposals."

"10. We congratulate the railroads on their prompt recovery from the organization consequent upon federal and state vigor and success with which they carried the record tonnage."

"11. National prosperity requires the continued provision of adequate, economical, and efficient service. This depends upon the ability of the roads, railroads, and steamship lines to meet demands of capital in turn demands of the government policy subject to sustained investors' confidence in the net income of the railroads. We urge further trial of the transportation bill of 1920, without amendment by the present congress."

Against U. S. Ownership.

"12. We oppose government ownership or operation of railroads, mines, public utilities, farms, or factories. The pledge of less government in business and more business in government with endorsement by the citizens of 1920. We urge the federal administration and congress to observe this."

"13. We denounce all legislative

NEWS SUMMARY

POLITICS.

New York, which offered \$205,000 and convention expenses against \$200,000 offered by San Francisco, chosen as convention city by Democratic national committee; Chicago withdraws after second ballot. Page 1.

Democrats suggest Corporation Council, Busch as candidate for United States senator. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Lincoln, arraigned on murder charges, surprises officials by waiving examination, thus clearing way for early trial. Page 1.

Midwest farmers and manufacturers close two day convention by adopting platform of thirteen planks on national issues. Page 1.

Renewal of milk war is averted by new peace agreement. Page 1.

Public opens purse strings for fund to free Lieut. Griffis. Page 1.

Nature robbers denounced at anniversary dinner of Isaac Walton Walton League. Page 1.

Widow, 85, goes "to join" dead husband after six months of self-imposed starvation. Page 7.

Sanitary trustees see new hope of real congressional action on "lake level controversy" through introduction in house of Hull Bill. Page 18.

Hundreds of motorists, arrested in campaign to reduce speed accidents, freed by Judge O'Connell, who says he is pursuing "policy." Page 11.

Good Roads association head wants closer cooperation of experts, contractors, machinery makers, state officials. Page 12.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler calls Daws speech at Paris first breath of air in Europe in five years. Page 12.

Fifty-two veteran politicians, including seven lieutenants and six sergeants, retired because of physical condition; total of eighty-one to go; all to get pensions. Page 14.

Citizens' association urges Cuttler's use of his commission to abolish charging his waste of public funds. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

King and Queen of England march into common and colorful pomp of nobility, while about throne stand group of plain men in old tweed suits who soon will rule England. Page 1.

Taking tip from Gen. Dawes' speech on reestablishment of German mark France increases taxation 20 per cent and begins determined effort to restore value of franc. Page 2.

Officials Sign Document.

These officials then attached their names to the document as witnesses: Mayor Charles H. Greene, Michael Weller, city treasurer; John W. Weis, commissioner of finance; Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amstell, and Judge James F. Galvin. Many officials, even Mayor Charles H. Greene, doubted the story of the double killing of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and Byron Shoup and the dismembering and burning of the bodies. But Lincoln calmly read the typewritten transcript of his confession, made a few changes in it of typographical errors, then affixed his signature.

Police Magistrate George Sawin, 63 years old, one of the founders of Elmhurst, and white bearded patriarch of that suburb, made two important announcements yesterday.

The first was that a week from tomorrow he will be married in the Church of Our Saviour in Elmhurst to Miss Bella Mosher, 65 years old, of South Bend, Ind.

The other was that if Hiram Johnson is nominated for the presidency he will vote the Republican ticket for the first time in sixty-eight years.

Judge Sawin, who served in the 18th Illinois volunteers during the civil war, was one of the organizers of Cottage Hill in 1873, the village which preceded Elmhurst. His first wife died a little over three years ago just after they had celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary.

They started in by threes and twos and immediately there was a roar from Lincoln.

"Only five! Only five!" he shouted. "Don't let any more in," and his words were law. The first five stayed, the others didn't. Mayor Greene then popped his head outside the door and said to the waiting hordes of newspaper photographers: "You may come in now."

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came out.

Mayor Greene then

"I'll tell you, boys. I'm not sure about that man," he said. "I'm not sure about he killed his wife and Shoup. I wouldn't be a bit strange to me if both of them turned up alive."

If Lincoln did kill them, or if he only killed his wife and she killed Shoup, I know he didn't burn the bodies as he said he did. I'll tell you why."

"He said he sawed off the legs and arms from both bodies, didn't he, so he could get them in the furnace. Don't you see that if he did that, in that way, there would have been a lot of blood which as he never could have entirely obliterated. No, I may have killed them, but he is not telling the truth about the disposition of the bodies."

City Hall Crowded.

The Aurora populace, as much of it as could crowd into the city hall, besieged their heads in session. They have seen his name mentioned so often now in newspapers.

They have discussed the eccentricities of this neighbor, and the verdict was practically unanimous.

Lincoln, putting some more of the "bully-point," the spoken word and the unuttered thought alike, said: "They received the framed up 'murder' of himself with suspicion directed against Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup. Immediately the mind and the tongue jumped to the fiction-like story of his 'abduction,' told on his return. Miss Durand, the detective, the four dead chickens—thrust out to furnish blood for the description—the dead bodies, the faces, the dead Aurora had rendered judgment."

Believe Both Are Dead.

Corn continues advance, delivers at new high for season. Page 24.

Export of United States for December total \$451,000,000. Highest since January, 1921. Page 24.

LINCOLN SEEKS EARLY TRIAL; WAIVES DELAY

SIGNS HIS CONFESSION WHEN ARRAIGNED.

(Pictures on back page.)

Warren J. Lincoln, arraigned on his confession yesterday, signed it, was arraigned, waived examination and was held to the Kane county grand jury on two charges of murder.

The prisoner's attitude was a surprise. The state was prepared to ask for a continuance when Lincoln made known his desire to get his case into the higher court as soon as possible.

"I want to get away from these newspaper reporters who are bothering me, staying outside my window all night," Lincoln told Justice of the Peace James F. Galvin. "I want to get into the county jail as soon as possible, so I waive examination."

Without a Lawyer.

Lincoln was not represented by a lawyer and the public was not admitted to the hearing. In fact, none but those in the little office in the Aurora police station knew of a form of trial was being held. Only the prisoner, police, and city officials were in attendance. Newspaper representatives were barred.

The "star chamber" examination also produced another unexpected event. From what had been said by Attorney William Corrigan and John Lincoln, son of the condemned wife of the state, Lincoln was ready to repudiate his confession. Many officials, even

Mayors Charles H. Greene, doubted the story of the double killing of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and Byron Shoup and the dismembering and burning of the bodies. But Lincoln calmly read the typewritten transcript of his confession, made a few changes in it of typographical errors, then affixed his signature.

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GAYETTE

**

On the record ballot New York had 1,000,000 votes; Chicago 35, and St. Louis 11.

Theodore, Charles, Rosenthal, Illinois, national businessman, withdrew Chicago from the contest and New York and San Francisco went scrambling after its delegates and after St. Louis deserted. San Francisco landed seven of them and New York, but with 17 votes, while San Francisco had 24 and St. Louis 11.

It is the 1st national convention headed by New York since 1885.

Democratic politicians seemed to be discussing the politics of the choice of New York for the convention city. The western friends of McAdoo, who were anxious to have him nominated, were anxious, either Chicago or St. Louis in preference to New York, were a prey to disappointment and fears that their candidate would not fare so well in that part of the country where his enemies abound.

With the convention held in New York the difficulties the McAdoo managers fear, will be distinctly unfavorable to their cause. Gov. Smith will be New York's favorite son and will have delegates in other eastern states, while Underwood is not unlikely to be stronger than McAdoo in the convention.

There will be thousands of Smith and Underwood boosters on the scene. They will fill the convention hall, being furnished tickets by the Tammany and other anti-Adoo organizations, with which it is for Smith and Underwood, and any one that McAdoo, and do their utmost to sway the judgment of the delegates.

"Drys" Also Are Worried.

The drys also entertain the gravest misgivings of the effect of holding the convention in New York. The New York Democrats have taken the lead in fighting the Volstead act and New York repealed its state prohibition enforcement law. Other eastern states are wet. Liquor is reported to be more freely sold than ever in New York and it is not doubtful that a dangerous supply of products available for the delegates to the convention.

There are the Democrats who have been uttering warnings of Wall street and the attempt of "big business" to gain control of the party of Jefferson and Jackson, dictate the nomination and write the platform.

Al Glad for New York's Sake.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—[Special] Gov. Smith was well pleased to learn this afternoon that the Democratic national committee had decided to hold the 1924 national convention in New York City, but he would not comment on its effect its selection might have on his efforts to win the presidential nomination.

"As a citizen of New York City and New York state," he said, "I am glad that after a lapse of fifty years or more the city will have an opportunity to extend its hospitality to a great national convention.

I hope the delegates and convention goers who will come from all parts of our country will not come through the city in the city of New York, but will not members of the rest of our state—the Adirondacks, our great lakes, our mountains, and our resorts in the mountains and on the seashore. Then I am sure they will take back home with them the pleasant recollections of their visit."

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FRANCE BOOSTS TAXES TO STEM FINANCE CRASH

Public Works Stopped;
Will Cut Pay Roll.

By HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—[Tribune Radio.]

Both the experts committee of the reparations commission, headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, is seeking a means to stabilize the German mark. President Millerand today called Premier Poincaré and the Cabinet to Elysee palace to devise a means of stabilizing the franc, which is now worth less than one-fourth its pre-war value.

The cabinet adopted a program of drastic action, increasing by 20 per cent all existing taxation, including customs, income taxes, taxes on alcohol, matches, theaters, dances, and luxuries. Debate on the proposed measures in the chamber of deputies was postponed until Thursday when Finance Minister Laclede refused to be interrogated.

The Poincaré cabinet was given a vote of confidence of 235 to 189 by the chamber.

Will Cut Government Pay Roll.

In addition to the proposed tax increases, strong measures to prevent the government from spending more than income taxes and other state revenues were decided on. It was voted also to make a new reduction of civil servants, although 60,000 have been discharged in the last six months.

Exchange rates reacted slightly at the pews of the government's decision. The dollar bought only 22.35 francs instead of 22.50, but the pound is still at par, and speculation has ended wide oscillations to cover as the French people continue to exchange francs for foreign monies of securities.

Means Rise in Living Costs.

The cabinet admits frankly that the cost of living certainly will increase but declines to admit that wages must be advanced 20 per cent also, insisting that the proverbial French thrift and economy will permit the vast majority to get along with perhaps minor variations in wages by making sacrifices and doing without conveniences until France passes the crisis.

It is realized that if it is necessary to raise wages any appreciable amount the government must inflate the currency through printing additional billions of francs, which will depreciate the exchange lower than ever.

Expands \$700,000,000 Added Taxes.

The 16,000,000,000 francs (\$700,000,000) additional revenues which it is now possible to obtain by increasing taxes will not be enough to meet the 200,000,000 francs deficit of the budget, the government announced tonight.

Reconstruction of the war devastated regions and other public improvements are to be held up until Germany pays reparations. Since the armistice the French had been advancing funds to reconstruct the shell-shattered areas of the country. When the Berlin government can pay indemnities more than 100,000,000 francs (\$4,400,000,000) already has been expended under this heading, and the work is only two-thirds completed.

The government's completion means that thousands of the people in the zone which once was the war front will be employed in the work in shacks, dugouts, old trenches, or temporary tents, and hundreds of factories,

CALLED BY DAWES



(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Association of the British Chambers of Commerce has sent a letter to the prime minister, foreign secretary, and the chancellor of the exchequer drawing attention to the debt which the allies owe to England.

It was only 18 months ago, he added, which called from the other side to demand what America (P. and A. Photo.)

SIR ARCHIBALD GEDDES

BRACELETS RAD NECKLACES

WHITE GOLD PIERCED RINGS

HAR PINS EAR DROPS PENDANTS

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS

BRITISH DEMAND FRANCE, ITALY BEGIN TO PAY UP

Want Help in Carrying
Europe Burden.

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Two STANDARD OIL FILLING STATIONS, one at

28th street and Michigan avenue, and another at Grant and Michigan, are now open.

Both stations are open 24 hours a day.

Albert Austin, 50, of Orland, Ill., was

seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when struck by a Wabash railroad suburban train at South Western avenue and West 72nd street. He died at a hospital.

The total of the American loan was

\$1,302,150.

Mabel Normand, Recovered,

to Leave Hospital Today

(Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—[Special])

Mabel Normand, almost her old self again, will leave the hospital tomorrow. She packed up all her books today and distributed her flowers among the other patients. She is to appear before the grand jury Thursday morning to tell what she knows about the shooting of C. S. Dimes by her chauffeur, Howard Green.

IT'S TOASTED For 45 minutes!

This costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

IT'S TOASTED For 45 minutes!

This costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

Again...a Sale

OF NEW, BEAUTIFUL

ALL SILK LACE CLOX

Stockings!

Another quantity purchase of this quality

stocking that ordinarily retails at \$3.50.

They are identical with those offered recently

... that created such a sensation! In black,

white and all the smart new shades. A pair—

\$1 95

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Uncle Sam Has Done His Duty Toward Europe, Geddes Says

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special]—Sir Archibald Geddes, retiring British ambassador to the United States, declared, in an address before the Pilgrims of the United States to night, that America was doing all it could be expected to do in helping Europe recover from the war.

It was only 18 months ago, he added, which called from the other side to demand what America (P. and A. Photo.)

SIR ARCHIBALD GEDDES

BRACELETS RAD NECKLACES

WHITE GOLD PIERCED RINGS

HAR PINS EAR DROPS PENDANTS

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS

The Pearl Shop

Fashion Jewelers

FASHIONABLE jewelry as an aid to beauty has always been recognized. Today—more than ever—stylish ornaments are indispensable.

Frederic's have always enjoyed the reputation of being fashion jewelers—presenting things that are decidedly smart and correct, of remarkably fine workmanship. Always in advance with exclusive styles, yet reasonably priced.

PEARL NECKLACES
BRACELETS RAD NECKLACES
WHITE GOLD PIERCED RINGS
HAR PINS EAR DROPS PENDANTS
IMPORTED BEADED BAGS

Federic's
Eleven East Washington Street
CHICAGO

Pub

The TRICUM's fund has risen

\$38,10 in one day.

But Lieut. Griffis needs a fund of \$50,000, if he is to give his lawyer's fee and expenses to his relatives. The

no doubt, that this sum will be forthcoming.

Those who have already contributed do not believe an American wounded in the war, should be left in Germany. Hear what a few of them have to say:

"Enclosed \$1 for fund for Lieut. Griffis, called The Tric's unk." This from E. G. ... not a copper, 28th district.

From the Northern Manufacturing Co., Geneva, Ill., came a check and this telegram: "Enclosed \$1 amount needed for Lieut. Griffis, will be sent when forthcoming."

"Enclosed \$1 for fund for Lieut. Griffis, called The Tric's unk." He was against the bonus," he said over the phone. "But I shall apply no half-way bonus check will go to Griffis fund, will be left to the starving German children. Or all of it to Griffis, it's needed."

C. H. Truesdell, manager of the Chicago branch of Shiffert, Cumber & Co., joined with Dr. Lee Alexander Stone and together the two will personally solicit contributions to the fund. Dr. Stone has pledged at least \$500 to be collected from friends.

Frost Bros., Inc., came up with the sum of \$1000 to be collected and will be turned over to Lieut. Griffis fund.

List of Contributors.

Below is a list of contributors to the fund whose donations have not previously been acknowledged:

Miss Anderson, \$2.00 W. J. B. ...
D. V. Casy, ... 2.00 C. M. Vail, ...
G. B. Simonds, 5.00 C. L. Stebbins, ...
C. W. Black Jr., 5.00 F. S. Howard, ...
H. C. Birtwistle, 5.00 J. H. Scott, ...
G. O. Mars, ... 10.00 W. J. St. John, ...
A. C. Parker, 1.00 A. A. Allen, ...
S. B. Parton, 5.00 H. Lewis, ...
T. V. Vass, 5.00 T. V. Vass, ...
Burke, ... 2.00 T. G. Gandy, ...
Mr. Co., emp., 22.00 T. G. Gandy, ...
W. N. Thaddeus, 1.00 Mr. Peterson, ...
A. C. Schaeffer, 5.00 Mr. Gandy, ...
D. M. Kibb, 1.00 hotel ...
F. P. Robertson, 1.00 G. W. McClellan, ...
H. C. Birtwistle, 5.00 H. C. Birtwistle, ...
Sympathizers, ... 1.00 E. C. E. F. ...
H. B. Jones, ... 1.00 C. P. Caldwell, ...
R. M. Kibb, 1.00 hotel ...
E. C. E

BUTLER DEVISES ARMOR PLATED BANDIT CHASERS

Marine Has Fast Flivers
for Crime Cleanup.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler has the gunmen quaking in the Quaker City. He is getting ready to treat them rough.

Today he tried on a bandit chaser, a "remodeled" div. er. with a superpower engine. It has armor-plated sides that will stop a thirty caliber bullet from a Springfield rifle and it knocks off eighty miles an hour and can turn around on a dime." Div. er. drivers, placed in ten of these cars, and in each will travel two with pistols, rifles for distance shots, and shotguns for the real business.

"A man in one of these cars with a pump gun loaded with buckshot can stand off a whole gang of bandits," he says.

New Moto for Bandits.

"Get 'em, dead or alive," were his orders in his first talk to the force on the banditry campaign.

The plan is to turn the city into a bandit trap by ringing it with outposts. Philadelphia has some twenty-one highway entrances. Each of these bottlenecks is to have an outpost. The outposts will be in instant touch with headquarters, and the moment any stickup is staged it will clamp close surveillance on all incoming and outgoing cars.

As a by-product these outposts will operate to reduce the greater trade coming to the city by informing incoming motorists and tourists of the best and least crowded routes to their destination.

Inside the city a signal system of colored lights and of radio and telephone communication is being devised that will inform the men in the bandit chasers of a holdup and the direction the robbers took. The communication system is expected to be such that twenty-five to fifty of these fast armored cars can be sent out in a small area for the man hunt.

How System Will Work.

"It can be done," the general said today. "When a gang of gunmen after a holdup try to make their getaway from the city they will be confronted by a squadron of bandit chasers. They will either be shot down, or fight them or turn back into the city and riding on their back will be armored cars faster than theirs and so fast turning that they dodge and twist on a dime."

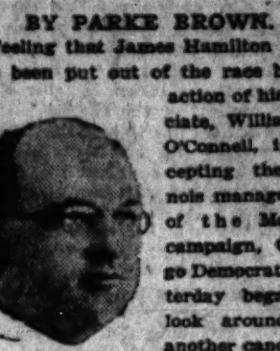
Perhaps the most novel feature of the Butler campaign is that it has been attended by none of the grand shakings of the airtight that have always occurred when a city tried to turn over a new leaf.

Gen. Butler decided to use the old organization instead of trying to put in a new organization. The general theory is that the police force as a whole is honest enough.

Turn Over a New Leaf.

So Gen. Butler has told his men to speak only to the police that the city had been wiped clean up to a week ago Monday. No old stuff would be used against officers. The new regime started with a new sheet, and whether a policeman kept his job would depend on how closely he followed Butler's orders. By this move the ward leaders and the underworld were robbed of any chance to force a police

Friends Boost Francis Busch, as Democrat, for U. S. Senate



BY PARKE BROWN.

Feeling that James Hamilton Lewis has been put out of the race by the action of his associate, William L. O'Connell, in accepting the Jillian's campaign, Chicago's new Democrats yesterday began to look around for another candidate for United States senator.

After canvassing the situation they focused attention on Francis X. Busch, corporation counsel under Mayor Dever, whose name was mentioned frequently during the earlier discussions which tended to indicate that Lewis would be the choice of the Cook county organization.

Several of the big leaders, including George E. Brennan, County Chairman Martin J. O'Brien, and Mayor Dever, who is in the east, but there were signs that the argument for Busch will be brought to them strongly before the meeting of the state advisory convention at Springfield on Friday.

Precious forecasts that Norman L. Jones of Carrollton will be the advisory convention's choice for governor still stand and the best prediction concerning the principal places on

offices into doing their will by means of blackmail threats. What goods they may have on anybody is not worth a hang if it dates back to before Butler's time.

Results in the way of keeping the lid on are what Butler is after and not the past record of patronage in the tendon and station commanders.

In Philadelphia the machinery was closely articulated. Many of the magistrates, twenty-eight in number, who handle minor cases, have been tools of the political organization.

Mah Jongg Glasses

Many who wear glasses have discovered that theirs are not adapted to the unusual eye task imposed by the popular game, Mah Jongg.

If you have had such experience you will be interested in knowing that glasses are being especially made to permit your playing with ease and comfort. Many of our patrons are having this done.

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Arabian, Arabian



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Fox, Wolf, Vixen, Squirrel,
Beaver

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\$110 Fur Trimmed Coats, NOW \$68
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\$135 Fur Trimmed Coats, NOW \$68
\$150 Fur Trimmed Coats, NOW \$68

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Northeast Corner Monroe and Wabash

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with you for
reference.

10 BEN FRANKLINS MEET TO HONOR FAMOUS PATRON

Two men whose given names are Benjamin Franklin will meet tomorrow to do honor, on the anniversary of his birth, to the great American whose name they bear. The ten are E. V. Atwell, president Universal Portland Cement company; B. F. Blye, Central Trust company; B. F. Grubbs, Chapin & Co.; B. F. Langworthy, attorney; B. F. Lewis, Northern Trust company; B. F. March, attorney; B. F. Meyer, Federal Securities company; B. F. Taylor, Taylor, Ewart & Co., and B. F. Lewis Jr., Lewis Publishing company.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Thomas F. Dewey, Medill McCormick will spend the next three days downtown. This noon he speaks at a luncheon at Quincy arranged by County Chairman Jerome Christy of Adams county. Tomorrow noon there will be a similar luncheon at Macomb, arranged by Chairman of the Board of Trade, Charles H. Gray.

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LINCOLN ASKS SPEEDY TRIAL; WAIVES DELAY

Signs Confession When
He Is Arraigned.

(Continued from first page.)

mob decision. Byron Shoup and Mrs. Lincoln have been unseen or unheard of for more than a year, their properties neglected, their incomes uncollected, their relatives uncommunicated with—they are dead for all intents and purposes. Then, too, a watch was found in the Fox river, at the exact spot Lincoln said he pitched in Byron Shoup's bushes after he had burned Shoup's body.

Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup alive? Then where and how did Lincoln obtain the watch? Why would Lincoln sign "Lina" to letters to her relatives asking money? Why would he dare forge Shoup's name to his check? The obvious answer to these questions according to Chief Wirs caused the fire which turned yesterday in the machinery of justice.

They had released John Lincoln, the



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San Diego

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the shortest and quickest way to San Diego.

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Two Pullman Train Programs
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10:25 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 9:00 P.M.
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C. A. Asterlin, G.W.P.A.
346 WEBSTER BUILDING
PHONE WABASH 240

20 year old boy of Lincoln's by his first wife, because of the quandary they were and are in. If the older Lincoln's confession is true in any respect, and approximately accurate as to the time of the double killing, the son's statement flatly contradicts it. Is the son "alibing" for the father, or vice versa? was the perturbing question.

Lincoln said the double tragedy occurred Jan. 11, 1918, but his killing of Wives Lincoln caused State Attorney Charles Abbott to release the boy yesterday. He is in a quandary over the other puzzling features of the case and is said to have spoken pessimistically yesterday over the possibility of being able to obtain a hung verdict against Lincoln.

It was pointed out that enough doubt already had been cast to arouse the absolute certainty of Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup are dead. The law requires more than the confession to establish the fact that a crime has been committed and vigilant searchers yesterday were unable to unearth a fragment of human bone from the cinder sidewalks about the Lincoln home and greenhouse on the Lincoln trail.

The finding of the search, it is said, was the poisoned coco episode was on Jan. 13.

Months ago, after his father's sup-

posed murder, John fixed that date as Jan. 13 because, he said, on that date he bought a second hand flivver from Leroy Widdett and the bill of sale said Jan. 13. Yesterday he was not so sure about this but, he was sure about everything else.

Trouble for State.

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Chief Wirs and Prosecutor Abbott were more optimistic.

Another drawback to the prosecution arrived with the report of Dr. A. B. T. Heyn, a Chicago nerve specialist, who said Lincoln was insane in 1918, and that he is now sane.

He had treated Lincoln for a year, part of which time—from July 1, 1918, to Aug. 7, 1919—the patient was at Alexian Brothers' hospital. He was discharged as "not cured, but improved," Dr. Heyn said.

None of Shoup's relatives at Aurora yesterday could identify the watch as

Lincoln's sweethearts was

found by police yesterday. She is known as "Mickey" Brown, and she is an inhabitant of a road house.

Formerly, she said, Lincoln had been a constant visitor at her Aurora apartment and he gave her many sums of money, but she knew nothing of his married affairs, she convinced the authorities. The search for the "woman in the case" was then directed elsewhere.

SEEK DEMENTED MAN.

Police are still looking for Herman Koselowski, 26, 4007 North Richmond street, who disappeared Jan. 6. He is said to be crazy and armed.

Clearance Sale of Men's Fine Shirts

THE superb quality of each of these exquisite shirts is typical of the superb Capper & Capper standard. Every one was made in our own workrooms, and practically all are of imported fabrics. They belong to an entirely different class from the merchandise usually offered at clearance sales.

Reductions are as follows:

Madras Shirts

\$8.00, \$7.50 and \$7.00 qualities now . . .	\$4.95
\$6.50 and \$6.00 qualities now . . .	\$4.45
\$5.00 qualities now . . .	\$3.65
\$4.00 and \$4.50 qualities now . . .	\$2.65
\$3.50 qualities now . . .	\$2.45

Silk Shirts

\$15.00 qualities now . . .	\$10.95
\$12.00 qualities now . . .	\$7.95
\$10.00 qualities now . . .	\$6.95

Our Clothing Sale Continues
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Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN

This sale is in progress at both stores

Mandel Brothers

The Palmetto Shop

has just received from Europe's noted style centers, the smartest new creations in

Knitted wool suits for sport and southern wear



— for smartness of line
— for originality of weave,
color and design

they are unsurpassed at this specialized price.

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High colors, staple tones and delicate tints, for those who favor them.

Pictured at left: A knitted suit, with coat in clover jacquard design in contrasting color.

Pictured at right: An outfit knitted of Scotch yarn, in a tweed effect, for sports and outing wear.

Third floor.

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IT'S REALLY the maple flavor that makes "Maple Kisses" and "Maple Jellies" so good. And if you are not having cakes and Mayflowers for breakfast at home nowadays, you are not starting the day just right.

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REBELS PURSUE FEDERALS FROM TAMPICO FIELDS

Seize Rich Oil Wells of Mellon and Doheny.

BY CASEY MORAN.

Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 15.—In a battle of several hours duration the revolutionists under Gen. Martínez Herrera yesterday took Cerro Azul and Zacametla from the federal troops, killing about sixty and wounding many. Automobiles, communications, and supplies of the revolutionists were seized. The American consul at Vera Cruz, it was indicated, had no intention of sending Charge d'Affaires Summerlin, in charge of the American embassy at Mexico City, to the headquarters of the revolutionists at Vera Cruz.

The light cruiser *Tacoma* has been dispatched there, however, from Galveston, in connection with the radio.

On Interest Worried. It was admitted that American oil interests in the Tampico region have been watching the situation closely.

The attitude of the government, it was stated, is that this blockade, declared by the rebel leaders as of Jan. 15, is an utterly unnecessary interference with commerce, which in no way has any reference to the conduct of De la Huerta's military operations.

It is felt if a protest would be made to the American government, the American government would be made to the American government.

The attitude of the United States regarding this latest step is an unwarranted interference with ordinary and legitimate commercial transactions.

"Not Taking Sides."

American ships engaged in trade with the port of Tampico, it was pointed out, are in no way involved in commerce, and are not fighting on either side.

They all oil must come from the Panuco fields, and the revolutionists demand that all taxes be paid to them.

Galindo Busy Again.

Gen. Galindo, who with his command at Tamalpais recently went over to the revolutionists, today made a demand on the Aguiar company for 5,000 pesos (\$250,000) and has 350,000 barrels of oil to be paid to him.

The revolutionists demand a well on lot 159 tomorrow in Amatlan, but has asked the general for a few days' delay.

Should the revolutionists capture Tepeyac and Juan Castaño, the Huemul (Mexican Petroleum) may be cut off from its main supply. The revolutionists, it is being held, believe in justice, and have forced the Congress government, will compel payment of taxes to them.

In the meantime, Mexican Gulf Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's company, and the Transcontinental, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, are making big plans to drill west of Tampico.

REBELS RAID ARMY

BY JOHN CORNBY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Penjamo, Guanajuato, Mex., Jan. 15.
A band of rebels entered Penjamo

U. S. "Vigorously Protests" Huerta Blockade of Ports

(BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The state department will protest "most vigorously" against the blockade declared by Adolfo de la Huerta, head of the Mexican rebels, against the port of Tampico, it was indicated, at the department today.

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Penjamo, Guanajuato, Mex., Jan. 15.
A band of rebels entered Penjamo

STARVESHESelf SIX MONTHS TO JOIN DEAD MATE

When her husband was killed "rail roading" July 28 last, Mrs. Alice Thompson, 65 years old, didn't shed a tear. She just sat in the quiet room of their little house off of Main street, in Muncie, Ind., looking up at a weeping picture of "Pa," and said simply:

"I've taken care of Pa for going on sixteen years. He was always sick, one way or another. And now he's gone. But he still needs me, and I'm going to him."

Mrs. Nellie Schaffer, a daughter, living at 1715 North Washtenaw avenue, urged the woman to come to Chicago and make her home with her daughter and grandchildren. She came, but in a few days she went back to Muncie, despite her children's protests.

Lives with Memories.

Mrs. Thompson rented out the best bedroom and the other one. Most of her time she spent putting around the attic with the children, or pressing "Pa's" railroad uniforms.

At one time the relatives found her in a faint. Neighbors noticed she wasn't doing much cooking, so she sent over jellies and other dainties, but she still passes the food on to other neighbors.

"Grandma" Thompson grew weaker and weaker. The people who visited her, including her mother return to Chicago. Arrived at her daughter's home, she issued an ultimatum:

"No, sir, I won't eat. Not while Pa needs me and I can go to him."

Finally Joins "Pa."

Her daughter cooked tempting dishes. Her little grandson urged her to take some of his food. Then they soiled, but she spit the food out. Last Wednesday the old lady took her last bit of food, two prunes and several mouthfuls of pie. Desperately feeble, she fell back on her bed. The neighbors called a Christian Science practitioner, seeking to influence her through religion. "Grandma" listened and smiled. But she shut her lips when they tried to force milk toast down her throat.

The morning, after a six days' complete hunger strike, Mrs. Thompson died in her daughter's bed.

An inquest will be held this morning at the Kummerow undertaking room, 2629 Milwaukee avenue. Tomorrow relatives will take her back to Muncie to be buried next to "Pa."

FAMILY OF BOY "L" TRAIN KILLED RIOT AT INQUEST

It took two squads of police yesterday to eject fighting, frenzied relatives of a 11 year old boy killed in an elevated train from an inquest in the Central undertaking rooms at 423 South Clark street.

Claiming the boy, Oscar Purifoy, of 2702 West Division street, had been pushed from the elevated platform at Dearborn and Van Buren streets, and enraged when witnesses testified he had fallen accidentally on to the tracks, the parents of the victim leaped on Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrmann and tore off his coat and shirt before he started in beating them off.

Unsheathed, one of the relatives of the boy mobbed Frank Stock, undertaker of the train, and then turned on Louis Cohen, proprietor of the undertaking rooms, when he tried to quiet them.

After she had finally been dragged from the room by the police, Mrs. Mollie Purifoy, mother of the boy, attempted to suicide by hurling herself on a Clark street car.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

TRIBUNE CORNER CHANGES; NOW IS UNION TRUST

The Tribune building, which gave the intersection of Madison and Dearborn streets its sobriquet of "Tribune corner," changed names yesterday. Large black letters appeared over the main entrance to announce that it is now the Union Trust building. The building, which is now under construction at 435 North Michigan avenue, will be the old building's successor.

Attorney Charles E. Bristein, for Mrs. Murphy, however, said it would require until some time today properly to set forth in the decree the \$468,000 goods, chattels and domains transferred by Murphy to Mrs. Murphy.

MOVIE HOUSES GIVE OPERATORS PAY UP TO \$112

Motion picture machine operators now receive a weekly sliding scale from \$25 to \$112, the highest figure in the "de luxe" theaters.

Late yesterday a new wage scale was signed for a 5 per cent increase, it expires Jan. 10, 1925.

According to John Miller, president of the Exhibitors' Association of Chicago, the new wage boost makes the local operators the best paid in the middle west.

After receiving the increase officials of the operators' union asserted they would aid the theater owners to fight the city's proposed tax of 3 per cent on the gross earnings of the employ- ers.

"ROLLS-ROYCE" MURPHY TO BE SINGLE TODAY

The "Rolls-Royce" Murphy is almost, but not quite, divorced. Both appeared before Judge Sabath yesterday, but there still remain a few pen scratches before the deed is done.

Judge Sabath, after Mrs. Meta Murphy's last witness had told of the "miseries" of her husband, James H. Murphy, said that the technicalities of the law had been satisfied, and that all was in readiness for the final severance of the Murphy's marital ties.

Attorney Charles E. Bristein, for Mrs. Murphy, however, said it would require until some time today properly to set forth in the decree the \$468,000 goods, chattels and domains transferred by Murphy to Mrs. Murphy.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 State St., So. 23 Madison St., E. 4616 Sheridan Rd.

Regular \$2.65 quality

O-G SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS

all silk or lisle garnet hem

1.95

NEW OTTER - FRENCH TAUPE
FRENCH NUDE - CINNAMON
BELGIQUE - NOISETTE

O-G hosiery is always full fashioned
—and every pair is perfect!

The Modern Chicago Woman
doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE AT JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS

THE sincerity of purpose that prompted this Good Old-Fashioned Clearance Sale has been well rewarded by the enthusiastic appreciation of the public. But stocks of fine Fall and Winter merchandise are still large, and to attain our objective, in a minimum space of time, we have made still more drastic Reductions. What we have said before concerning this great clearance we can only repeat, but with even more emphasis—"The Values are without question the greatest in The Hub's history—you cannot afford to miss them."

Our Entire Stock of Finest Suits & O'coats

—Unrestricted Choice of the House

\$59 50
Now
(Black and Blue
Suits Excepted)

THESE are the most drastic reductions ever offered by The Hub. It is your chance to secure the finest clothing from the world's leading makers. Entire Fall and Winter stock included—blues and blacks excepted.

OVERCOATS of richest imported Crombés, Montagnacs, Meltons, Fleeces—unrestricted choice of our entire stock at a tremendous saving.

And Thousands of Other Fine Suits and Overcoats Still Further Reduced to

\$29 50 \$39 50

Formerly Sold to \$50.

Formerly Sold to \$65.

Large Assortment of 2-Trouser Suits at Each of the Above Prices

Entire Stock of Fur,
Fur Lined and Fur
Collared Coats at

1/3 off

day

doesn't do twice
t realize how inter-
and this great
Y SALE
volume thus far, this
adreds of people
ood quality and food
today

Lady Clementine
Peas

Unquestionably the finest peas
packed. Delicate, tender as
butter; they have the flavor
of peas fresh from the pod. A
variety to suit every taste.

Each 2 lbs. \$1.39

T. & G.
DOUGHNUTS

Crispy golden; large daky
goodies that literally melt in
your mouth. Blue Ribbon
price.

Dozen, 30c

Jonathan
Apples

Just the way you like an
eating apple—crisp, flavor-
ful, and full of juicy seed.
Every apple selected for size
and quality.

Case of
100 apples \$2.49

Bake Shop

CARAMEL ICED BUTTER
CAKE—Fine-grained butter
cake, a round loaf of generous
proportions, covered with a
thick spread of flavorful car-
meli. A wonderful Blue Rib-
bon feature. 35c

ENGLISH WALNUT
POUND CAKE—The egg and
butter goodness of the true
pound cake, but filled, and
covered with a rich fondant
icing. Each. 49c

TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Fascinating
little cakes full of
toothsome delight: about
twenty varieties, ranging from
plain butter wafers to delectable
nut and fruit combinations.
The regular price is
\$1.00 per pound. Blue Rib-
bon special—75c

CUSTARD CHOCOLATE
PIE—Today only. 8c
PUMPKIN PIE—Blue
Ribbon feature. 40c

Luncheon Special
for Today

(Our Coffee Shop—
Downstairs)
Baked Yam Coddle
Tomato Sauce Relish
Sauerkraut
Hilli and Coddle
Tea and Coffee
50c

ITCHING ECZEMA
DRIED RIGHT UP
WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin,
even very, overcome eczema, can
be quickly overcome by applying
a little Mentho-Sulphur.
Because of its germ destroying
properties, this sulphur cream
instantly brings calm to
skin irritation, soothes and heals
the eczema right up, and leaves
the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the
torment and disfigurement. And
it cures from skin trouble when
no little jar of Rowles' Men-
tho-Sulphur from any druggist and
use it like a cold cream.

Whitall Pharmaceutical
Company
New York, N. Y.

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOURTEEN JUNE 20, 1923.

REGISTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MAILER, FED. B. & M., AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1923.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
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LOS ANGELES—400 HANCOCK BUILDING,
SAN FRANCISCO—125 MARKET STREET, M. C. C.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe,
BERLIN—1 Unter den Linden,
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LETS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevated Sidewalks Downtown.

AMERICA'S RECORD
ANSWERS MR. DAWES.

Charles G. Dawes in accepting at Paris the chairmanship of the committee of experts to investigate Germany's ability to pay, said some things which have made an unpleasant impression on sensible and intelligent Americans. Where his ideas are directly related to the work to be done he is probably sound, but his emotional protest came from misconception of truth and was a misstatement of fact.

America cannot protect itself from vilification and abuse in Europe where contempt and derision are forms of gratitude, but to many of us it is the most exasperating thing of all the world except that Americans should malign their country's record, distort its performance, and furnish false counts to be used in the European indictment.

We regard it as unfortunate that Mr. Dawes in beginning an attempt at world salvation should do this precise thing. He spoke of the shame and humiliation with which he read the outpourings of American nationalistic demagogues who undertake to lecture Europe.

The situation is all to the contrary. The lecturing is from American nationalistic demagogues and doctrinaires and from bitter and unkind Europeans, and it is directed in the form of contumely and slander against the United States. It forces us to reiterate the truth, which ought not to have to be said by Americans, that the United States is the only nation which has survived this peace with a clean record.

Mr. Dawes gave his audience one of Napoleon's maxims, the sixty-fourth, that nothing is more important than a central command under one chief. We can give him another, not Napoleon's, that when a speech is being broadcast to the world it should be conceived in truth. Mr. Dawes said that the first things to be beaten down were the barriers of national pride and the inadmirable interpretations of "those foul and carries living virtues, the nationalistic demagogues of all countries who would exploit their pliant personalities out of a common misfortune." He said these were the barriers which kept the allies from submitting to a central command under Foch until the terrible emergency when the Germans had opened a gap between the British and French and had driven the French back on Paris and the British back towards the channel ports.

Mr. Dawes knows that the barrier in the way of the central command in the days which threatened just what happened was the defiance of Haig in the British command and Petain in the French and their disobedience of the orders of the war council.

It was not due to the "nationalistic demagogues," but to military disobedience, in proper punishment of which military justice might have used the firing squad. Mr. Dawes knows that same military pride of command was also injurious in the American army.

The "nationalistic demagogues" of America believe their country has a clean record, but they must listen to much abuse of it by shamed Americans who think and say that it is degraded. We are sorry that Mr. Dawes added to the force of these sentiments by the statements and implications of that part of his speech wholly unqualified by his situation and wholly denied by the truth.

The first breach of faith after the armistice was the destruction of the German fleet at Scapa Flow by the German sailors. It was publicly condemned, but may have been privately condoned by the British as the settlement of an awkward problem. It was maddening to the French and Italians, who wanted this increase in naval strength. From then to now violence and force, combination and acquisitiveness, have increased the disputes of Europe, and in none of it has the United States had part or responsibility.

Let it be repeated until it is heard even by the shamed Americans. The United States did not sign the treaty of Versailles and refused because it was iniquitous. It did not take any colonies or increase its boundaries. It did not ask for or receive any indemnities. It has not even received payment for the upkeep of its army of occupation sent into Germany at the request of its allies.

Mr. Dawes and his associates, Mr. Young and Mr. Robinson, are not to see what Germany can pay the United States and when. They are not to remove American imposition from Germany and allow it to become productive again in order that Europe may be saved from collapse.

Americans have not wrecked the currency of the various countries. Staines and other German industrialists and speculators have exploited the misery of their own country and ruined its finance. It was not America and it is not America which holds German gold in Holland, Swiss and Scotch banks.

It is not America which is breaking the French currency. It is not America which is maintaining greater armaments than before the war, siphoning off military appropriations, organising and financing military alliances, thinking in terms of bayonets, military encirclement and political blocs and of miles gained in territory.

America has not grabbed mines, railroads, islands, trade routes, or towns or black people. It has not quartered troops on villagers, suppressed freedom, invited state against state and caused war and famine and massacres.

These things have been done, but not by the United States. When Mr. Dawes and his crew

also examine the conditions of Europe and that causes they will not be required to ask the United States to lift one ounce of pressure from the neck of any prostrate people, to take away one soldier, to restore one foot of land or to release to a famished people any seized part of their needed substance.

FARM AND FACTORY—A LOGICAL ALLIANCE.

The report of the first day's session of the convention of farmers and manufacturers at the Congress hotel can hardly fail to impress the thoughtful reader with the fundamental intelligence and wisdom of the men in that gathering. It forms an encouraging contrast to the wild eyed theories and complaints of so many demagogues and politicians of this day. For that reason, if for no other, this convention deserves general approval and endorsement. We hope it may become a regular institution.

Farmers and manufacturers properly have almost all fundamental interests in common. Both are capitalists, producers, and merchandisers. They are natural complements of an economic whole. Their alliance is far more logical and, therefore, likely to be far more permanent and effective, than any alliance of either with labor. When unwarped by prejudice or the biased teaching of political charlatans, they see through the same eyes and work to the same ends. These ends are quantity production, complete distribution, unhampered exchange, and, finally, general prosperity. In such development labor cannot fail to reap full benefits. It cannot do so by aligning itself with either side against the other.

That is something of the thought which seems to have inspired this convention and which is reflected in the talks of the farmers, the manufacturers, and the specialists who attended. It is a step toward understanding and cordial cooperation which ought to do great things for this country if carried on.

A RECORD OF PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

A candidate who is nominated will add strength to the Democratic state ticket is former Judge James T. Burns of Kankakee, who will run for the nomination of his party for lieutenant governor.

Judge Burns has an excellent record on the bench and is favorably known in Chicago through his service of thirteen months as county judge after the death of Judge Scully. But even more attractive to his fellow citizens in his record of twenty-five years in the military service of his country, Judge Burns is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He went to the border with the Guard during the Mexican trouble. He went overseas as an officer in the Kankakee unit of Illinois troops of the A. E. F. and served with high credit through the hard fighting of the American phase of the European conflict.

In other words he has proved himself a good judge, a brave soldier and a citizen of the first quality, and if he is successful in attaining the office he seeks, there is no question that he will do himself, his party and his state the highest credit.

ARE WE TO HAVE A MILK MONOPOLY?

Health Commissioner Buedens' recent order to local milk dealers to bring no more milk to Chicago from sources outside the inspected district opens up interesting and, perhaps, far-reaching possibilities. The important point is the effect which such an order might have as a precedent. It seems possible that if such a ruling were made effective and sustained, the farmers would see in such a procedure a way to their permanent advantage. If milk can be barred arbitrarily, as a health measure, from sources outside the so-called inspected district, it is likely to suggest to the farmers that it can be barred for other reasons.

A natural outcome in this day of law making would be a measure in the next Illinois legislature to limit the sources of Chicago's milk supply to an area within a definite radius of Chicago, or perhaps to certain nearby counties. It might even raise a barrier at the Wisconsin and Indiana state lines. The result would be a monopoly for northern Illinois dairy farmers, which, in view of the resultant prices, would be highly profitable to them, but would certainly raise prices considerably to consumers. Something of the same idea has been behind the movements in various states to restrict export of natural gas, hydroelectric power, etc.

Whether or not it could be accomplished constitutionally is another question. The tendency is dangerous. Politically constructed obstacles to the working of economic laws are always dangerous. Southern Wisconsin milk producers, for instance, are, economically, as much within the city limits of Chicago as is any Chicago factory. Those who send their entire output to this market have their whole financial interest here. Such an obstacle as is suggested would ruin their business and impose serious mutual hardships.

In such incidents may be found another reason why Milwaukee and Chicago, for instance, should be one in economic policy. Indirectly it is a reason why Milwaukee should support Chicago on the lake levels controversy. Our economic interests are essentially mutual.

Of course it is Dr. Buedens' duty to protect the health of Chicago. If that is the end of this action, very well.

Editorial of the Day

TWO CARTOONS.

(Bonds 1a.) News-Republican.]

Cartoonists are sometimes very able editorial writers, and they generally catch the human fancy on the side of the humorists. No better editor could have been written than two cartoons which recently appeared, one by McCutcheon of the *Chicago Tribune* and the other by "Darling" of the *Des Moines Register*.

The former pictures prosperity as a large, shining automobile driven by Uncle Sam and representing business activity. "How fine she's running," says Uncle Sam, but congress, like a great many people who own automobiles, suggests they take it over to the repair shop and have something done to it. "Well, we certainly are lucky to be out here. Hailn't the climate wonderful!"

SURPRISE.
(To Helen A. G.)

The scent of roses is in your hair,
The blush on your velvet cheek.

Sweet as the linden on the air
The words you speak.

Sweet as the flower the honey bee sips,
Are you so wondrous fair,

I stop to kiss your flaming lips—

There's garlic there!

John Edward.

"TO HELL with how you do, get it done!"

is the slogan of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who is driving up the animals in Philadelphia.

The former pictures prosperity as a large, shining automobile driven by Uncle Sam and representing business activity. "How fine she's running," says Uncle Sam, but congress, like a great many people who own automobiles, suggests they take it over to the repair shop and have something done to it. "Well, we certainly are lucky to be out here. Hailn't the climate wonderful!"

APOLOGIES TO MR. TOWNE.

Sir: In the interest of accuracy and believing that credit should be given where credit is due. The quotation is found in Charles Hanson Towne's "Broadway Ballades," which reads in part:

Back of the bar in a sole game
Ses dangerous Dan McGraw,
And watching his luck was his light of love.

The lady that's known as Lou.

She dealt the cards from a crooked deck,

She freely robed all colors;

But fair sons to be held,

That maiden of seventeen summers.

NO. EVANSTON.

HO! HUM! we just can't get excited over Mr. Lincoln's killing his wife. Lady murderers are a lot more fun.

R. H. L.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line. Let the
type fall where they may.

CHARLES EINHELL on Maria Dawes and the other American members of the expert reparations committee at the first dinner given them by the French government in Paris drank Borsig or wine (1918), Mungay (1919), ginseng port (1920), and care liqueur (1920-1921). Well, we now consider that we had been at that dinner we would have fallen out when it was over and marched alone and single-bladed into Germany, not Berlin. Griffins free, destroyed the Ruhr, and taken Berlin apart to see what makes it tick. Vive la guerre! (1914-1918). Vive la guerre! (1919-1920). Vive la guerre! (1920-1921). Vive la guerre! (1921-1922). Vive la guerre! (1922-1923). Vive la guerre! (1923-1924). Vive la guerre! (1924-1925). Vive la guerre! (1925-1926). Vive la guerre! (1926-1927). Vive la guerre! (1927-1928). Vive la guerre! (1928-1929). Vive la guerre! (1929-1930). Vive la guerre! (1930-1931). Vive la guerre! (1931-1932). Vive la guerre! (1932-1933). Vive la guerre! (1933-1934). Vive la guerre! (1934-1935). Vive la guerre! (1935-1936). Vive la guerre! (1936-1937). Vive la guerre! (1937-1938). Vive la guerre! (1938-1939). Vive la guerre! (1939-1940). Vive la guerre! (1940-1941). Vive la guerre! (1941-1942). Vive la guerre! (1942-1943). Vive la guerre! (1943-1944). Vive la guerre! (1944-1945). Vive la guerre! (1945-1946). Vive la guerre! (1946-1947). Vive la guerre! (1947-1948). Vive la guerre! (1948-1949). Vive la guerre! (1949-1950). Vive la guerre! (1950-1951). Vive la guerre! (1951-1952). Vive la guerre! (1952-1953). Vive la guerre! (1953-1954). Vive la guerre! (1954-1955). Vive la guerre! (1955-1956). Vive la guerre! (1956-1957). Vive la guerre! (1957-1958). Vive la guerre! (1958-1959). Vive la guerre! (1959-1960). Vive la guerre! (1960-1961). Vive la guerre! (1961-1962). Vive la guerre! (1962-1963). Vive la guerre! (1963-1964). Vive la guerre! (1964-1965). Vive la guerre! (1965-1966). Vive la guerre! (1966-1967). Vive la guerre! (1967-1968). Vive la guerre! (1968-1969). Vive la guerre! (1969-1970). Vive la guerre! (1970-1971). Vive la guerre! (1971-1972). Vive la guerre! (1972-1973). Vive la guerre! (1973-1974). Vive la guerre! (1974-1975). Vive la guerre! (1975-1976). Vive la guerre! (1976-1977). Vive la guerre! (1977-1978). Vive la guerre! (1978-1979). Vive la guerre! (1979-1980). Vive la guerre! (1980-1981). Vive la guerre! (1981-1982). Vive la guerre! (1982-1983). Vive la guerre! (1983-1984). Vive la guerre! (1984-1985). Vive la guerre! (1985-1986). Vive la guerre! (1986-1987). Vive la guerre! (1987-1988). Vive la guerre! (1988-1989). Vive la guerre! (1989-1990). Vive la guerre! (1990-1991). Vive la guerre! (1991-1992). Vive la guerre! (1992-1993). Vive la guerre! (1993-1994). Vive la guerre! (1994-1995). Vive la guerre! (1995-1996). Vive la guerre! (1996-1997). Vive la guerre! (1997-1998). Vive la guerre! (1998-1999). Vive la guerre! (1999-2000). Vive la guerre! (2000-2001). Vive la guerre! (2001-2002). Vive la guerre! (2002-2003). Vive la guerre! (2003-2004). Vive la guerre! (2004-2005). Vive la guerre! (2005-2006). Vive la guerre! (2006-2007). Vive la guerre! (2007-2008). Vive la guerre! (2008-2009). Vive la guerre! (2009-2010). Vive la guerre! (2010-2011). Vive la guerre! (2011-2012). Vive la guerre! (2012-2013). Vive la guerre! (2013-2014). Vive la guerre! (2014-2015). Vive la guerre! (2015-2016). Vive la guerre! (2016-2017). Vive la guerre! (2017-2018). Vive la guerre! (2018-2019). Vive la guerre! (2019-2020). Vive la guerre! (2020-2021). Vive la guerre! (2021-2022). Vive la guerre! (2022-2023). Vive la guerre! (2023-2024). Vive la guerre! (2024-2025). Vive la guerre! (2025-2026). Vive la guerre! (2026-2027). Vive la guerre! (2027-2028). Vive la guerre! (2028-2029). Vive la guerre! (2029-2030). Vive la guerre! (2030-2031). Vive la guerre! (2031-2032). Vive la guerre! (2032-2033). Vive la guerre! (2033-2034). Vive la guerre! (2034-2035). Vive la guerre! (2035-2036). Vive la guerre! (2036-2037). Vive la guerre! (2037-2038). Vive la guerre! (2038-2039). Vive la guerre! (2039-2040). Vive la guerre! (2040-2041). Vive la guerre! (2041-2042). Vive la guerre! (2042-2043). Vive la guerre! (2043-2044). Vive la guerre! (2044-2045). Vive la guerre! (2045-2046). Vive la guerre! (2046-2047). Vive la guerre! (2047-2048). Vive la guerre! (2048-2049). Vive la guerre! (2049-2050). Vive la guerre! (2050-2051). Vive la guerre! (2051-2052). Vive la guerre! (2052-2053). Vive la guerre! (2053-2054). Vive la guerre! (2054-2055). Vive la guerre! (2055-2056). Vive la guerre! (2056-2057). Vive la guerre! (2057-2058). Vive la guerre! (2058-2059). Vive la guerre! (2059-2060). Vive la guerre! (2060-2061). Vive la guerre! (2061-2062). Vive la guerre! (2062

WOTTA LIFE!

HOBOLAND STATE WITHOUT WOMAN TO CALL CITIZEN

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES

Chicago, with all its fair for families, has no "lady houses."

There is the country girl, seeking a job—"Anything, ma'am, but housework"—and under the protection of a civic or philanthropic association. There is the small town girl with a factory job, but advancing from her small wage sufficient to provide a home if lonely, room in an institutionalized home and is not keeping plates of inexpensive food in another institutionalized eatery.

There are a few miserable old women, rheumatic and bony—a throw-

back to the old days around Jefferson Park houses, who beg or peddle chewing gum between drinks. But they return each night to the same chilly room in the same cheap rooming house.

Everything but the Hobo.

There are the transients waiting, sleeping there along the railroad. But there always have a bit of change in their pockets and a clean white apron against the job in the next town.

But there are no women houses.

The Tribune investigator, checking up on the men houses who look to the city each winter, found the typical West Madison street, seat of vagabondie. The investigator, tracing the paths of the "lady house," met soap and cosmetics, especially quenched night boys and imitation velvet drapes, pianos and safety.

Organized Protection There.

From the roving girls down from the provinces the city may have taken their gypsy-like about the homes, whatever their location. No swinging doors. No corridors jammed with laundry, reminiscent Itinerants. There is a formal, self-conscious waiting room, the inevitable smell of soap and water, and an oppressive sense of routine.

Here is no opportunity for the casual call. Each newcomer is questioned, almost card catalogued, and her business given attention.

It is this "institutionalized personification" that deters more than one penniless woman from knocking at the door and croaking, waiting to be placed

in a concentration "prostitute" zone for the present. There is a shanty on the 3800 block on Vincennes avenue; another in the 3400s on Paulina avenue. And so on.

Some of the more expensive boarding homes group themselves, vaguely about the back doors of the north side gold coast. And the most inexpensive houses gather, spasmodically, on Ashland boulevard and nearby parallel streets, from Harrison to Madison.

They are also found in the West 2000s on Adams, Harrison, and Jackson.

No Gypsy-like Lives.

There are the transients waiting, sleeping there along the railroad. But there always have a bit of change in their pockets and a clean white apron against the job in the next town.

And dirty, tired, undernourished children, cry, get slapped, fall off benches and sleep through the night.

For the children are everywhere in the life of even the destitute woman.

Some Provide for Children.

Several of the homes have isolated quarters for women with children, just as they have quarantine annexes for diseased transients. And there are plenty of old ladies.

Out at the Chicago Woman's shelter, 1818 West Adams street, where, for the last eleven years Dr. Jean Zimmerman never has closed the door on a woman seeking entrance, there are ten or so old ladies who now and

then, in the dark and croak, waiting to be placed

in an old people's home when the next vacancy occurs.

Out at the Sarah Hackett Memorial home, where they charge 15 cents a day for the services of the women who have their children in institutions during the day while they are working, there are no "lady houses." Just a lot of hard working, courageous women.

The Chicago Home for the Friendless, 5000 Vincennes avenue, houses more than 300 women and children, all free. It serves also as a clearing house for placement of women in institutions, hospitals, or self-supporting positions.

Rooms in Big Demand.

At the Mary Davies hotel, 517 Thorpe street, where a girl gets a clean private room for from \$10 to \$25 a week, there is rarely a vacancy. Girls in residence round the matron for advance tips on an available room for "my girl sigma."

The well appointed drawing room, with couches of good pictures, thick carpeting and straw mats, may brighten the newcomer, but they make the room more a resort house than a "lair."

A community laundry, a cafeteria with painted chairs and window boxes, two pianos and a bulletin board, give the girls the confidence a club might breed.

Rooms in Big Demand.

STEVEN'S BUILDING RESTAURANT

65c Luncheon

Eleven to Three

Hot Rolls or Bread

Shrimp Cocktail	Supreme of Fresh Fruit	Caviar
Mock Turtle à la Anglaise		Coussoume, Royal
Fried Filet of Maryland Flounder, Sance Ravigote		
New England Boiled Dinner		
Fillet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms		
Fried Milk-fed Chicken with Bacon		
Breaded Veal Steak, Spaghetti Milanese		
Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce		
Special Baked Sweet, Boiled or Mashed Potatoes		
Apple or Butterscotch Pie		Apricot Layer Cake
Old Fashioned Indian Pudding, Marshmallow Souffle		Strawberry Souffle
Orange Sherbet		Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
		Roquefort Cheese, Brie Water Crackers
		Coffee, Tea, Milk, Coca, Buttermilk

Fundamentals

Every morsel of food we buy and sell at the Stevens Restaurant is good, wholesome food.

We have a conscientious and efficient kitchen staff who do their utmost to see that our food is appetizingly and properly prepared.

The dining room employees of the Stevens restaurant are capable, courteous and anxious to see that you are pleased.

Besides these three cardinal requisites to satisfaction you pay less for what you get here than you do elsewhere.

Our 65c and 50c luncheons and dollar dinners are bringing us more pleased patrons each week, and it's only natural that they should.

Entire Eighth Floor
17 N. State St.
16 N. Wabash Ave.
Randolph 5780

Nine
Express
Elevators
to 8th
Floor



Mandel Brothers

Tailored broadcloth blouses at a decidedly special price

Broadcloth of superior quality is used in the fashioning of these jaunty tailored blouses, in new and modish styles.

Sizes for women and misses



Lucille or
Dinard collar 2.65 In white
and colors

Many of the models are simply tucked, others are smartly hand embroidered in dainty designs, and trimmed with unique edges and braids. In white and popular spring colors. These blouses are a great saving at this price.

House shop, 2nd floor.

Separate knickers
and leather jackets
at very special prices

Knickers. 3.95 and 5.75

Comfortable, well tailored and practical for every outdoor activity are smart knickers of novelty tweeds and worsteds, in unique striped or plaided effects.

Outing jackets 16.75

Of soft brown leather, with collar, wristband and border of closely knit jersey are warm, trim jackets for outing and sports wear.

In sizes for misses and women

The tops are equally appropriate for camping, skating, hiking, riding, or "duneing," and are exceptional values at these prices.

Boys' and girls' skating hose

at 75c

Boys' wool hose, wide ribbed, with fancy turnover tops; a saving of almost half, at this special price, 75c.

Girls' silk and wool hose with turnover tops, in popular colors, at 75c. *First floor.*

The corset Artistique —exclusively at Mandel Brothers

Sketched below are two Artistique girdles especially priced for January sale. They are made with the lines which give supple grace, combined with comfortable support.

Girdles for slender and average figures, 3.50

A topless model. Clasp is front without lacing, and is made in one piece, of pink surgical elastic, daintily trimmed. Sketched at right.

Girdles for average and stout figures, 5.50

Made of handsome silk figured material with firm elastic inserts; clasp in front, has no lacing in back. Illustrated at left.



The correct and comfortable fitting of corsets requires both care and trained skill and both are placed very fully at your service in our corset section, assuring you of satisfaction in this important detail of dress.

First floor.

Second floor.

Third floor.

Fourth floor.

Fifth floor.

Sixth floor.

Seventh floor.

Eighth floor.

Ninth floor.

Tenth floor.

Eleventh floor.

Twelfth floor.

Thirteenth floor.

Fourteenth floor.

Fifteenth floor.

Sixteenth floor.

Seventeenth floor.

Eighteenth floor.

Nineteenth floor.

Twenty-first floor.

Twenty-second floor.

Twenty-third floor.

Twenty-fourth floor.

Twenty-fifth floor.

Twenty-sixth floor.

Twenty-seventh floor.

Twenty-eighth floor.

Twenty-ninth floor.

Thirty-first floor.

Thirty-second floor.

Thirty-third floor.

Thirty-fourth floor.

Thirty-fifth floor.

Thirty-sixth floor.

Thirty-seventh floor.

Thirty-eighth floor.

Thirty-ninth floor.

Fortieth floor.

Forty-first floor.

Forty-second floor.

Forty-third floor.

Forty-fourth floor.

Forty-fifth floor.

Forty-sixth floor.

Forty-seventh floor.

Forty-eighth floor.

Forty-ninth floor.

Forty-tenth floor.

Forty-eleventh floor.

Forty-twelfth floor.

Forty-thirteenth floor.

Forty-fourth floor.

Forty-fifth floor.

Forty-sixth floor.

Forty-seventh floor.

Forty-eighth floor.

Forty-ninth floor.

Forty-tenth floor.

Forty-eleventh floor.

Forty-twelfth floor.

Forty-thirteenth floor.

Forty-fourth floor.

Forty-fifth floor.

Forty-sixth floor.

Forty-seventh floor.

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Today's Radio Programs

(General Time Schedule)

CHICAGO

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," by the Chicago Civic Opera company, Auditorium theater, at 8 o'clock, with Georges, Majeux, Correia, and Gobron. In the evening, at 8:30 p.m., at the K.Y.W., "Young each out a story of the opera will be given. WMHQ will be silent for this broadcast.

CLASSICAL CONCERTS

10:30 a.m.—WMAZ (2801). Artistic program. Children's School of Music, Mary Louise, Director. 7 to 8:30 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). Dance Concert—Music by the Chicago Symphony. 8:30 p.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Opera.

POPULAR CONCERTS

10 a.m.—WDAF (2801). Lovers' Art Concert. Jack Chisholm, Director. 10:30 a.m.—WMAZ (2801). Artistic music. Children's School of Music, Mary Louise, Director. 7 to 8:30 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). Dance Concert—Music by the Chicago Symphony. 8:30 p.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Opera.

THEATRE

11:30 a.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Talk talk. Mrs. Anna J. Pfeiffer. 12:30 p.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Artistic program. Chicago Association of Commerce; address of John Stroh, president, and W. W. Miller, manager. 7 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). "The Story of Benjamin Franklin," George Julian. 8:30 p.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Artistic music.

7:30 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). "North Northwestern University lecture."

MUSICALS

10 a.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Artistic program. Chicago Association of Commerce; address of John Stroh, president, and W. W. Miller, manager. 7 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). "The Story of Benjamin Franklin," George Julian. 8:30 p.m.—K.Y.W. (2801). Artistic music.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

11:30 a.m.—WMAZ (2801). "North Northwestern University lecture."

CONCERTS

11:30 a.m.—WDAF (2801). Pittsburgh. 12:30 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). Pittsburgh. National Stockman and Farmer market report. 12:30 p.m.—WMAZ (2801). Mexico City, Mexico. war bulletin in continental code.

St. Paul R. R. Telegraphers Take Vote on Calling Strike

Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway telegraph operators were taking a strike vote yesterday. The road's method of applying the labor board decision for an increase of 2 cents a hour is said to have caused the vote.

"However, the Hull bill, in normal times, would allow a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet per second, through the main channel. And that is all we ever have sought."

To the MEDITERRANEAN EGYPT and HOLY LAND

The new S. S. "TUSCANIA" of the Cunard and Anchor Lines sailed from New York February 16, arriving in Egypt at the height of the season and offering a rare opportunity, rare, fascinating, and full of appeal!

A SUPER passenger on this: men of all kinds: Mafers, Cholers, Alabam, Meno, Cato, Naples, Athens, Hale and Alabam, etc. A NEW passenger, unprepared to accommodate, equipped with every modern facility for passenger comfort: an all-hotel—luxurious, cooling at the various ports. The traditional world-renowned Cunard service and Cunard shore excursions, well-planned, interesting.

TOUR to the MEDITERRANEAN, most attractive, as previously said, to those requiring no expense involved.

Full information on request. Apply now.

CUNARD AND ANCHOR STEAMSHIP LINES

Doors and Randolph St., Chicago, or Branches and Agencies

FADA

Distance

The real thrill of radio is in listening to voices or music on the long spaces, from broadcasting stations located in cities a hundred, five hundred or a thousand miles away.

To tune them in almost at will is a fact which has made hosts of friends for the FADA "ONE SIXTY" radio receiver. Here is a radio receiver combining the famous Neutrodyne circuit with the craftsmanship.

Price, \$120. Extra for tubes, batteries and phones.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED
1581 Jerome Avenue, New York City

Fada
RADIO

HULL BILL BRINGS HOPE OF EARLY LAKE LEVEL LAW

Sanitary district officials yesterday grappled with satisfaction the announcement from Washington that legislative mills finally have started grinding on Chicago's sewage and drainage problem.

The cheer came in connection with a bill introduced in the house during the fall by Representative William E. Hull (Rep., Ill.), contemplating not only settlement of the water diversion controversy threatening Chicago's sewage disposal facilities, but also construction of a deep waterway through Illinois.

Hull's Bill—Senate End.

The Hull measure, specific provisions of which were outlined in advance in yesterday's Tribune, differs in many respects from the senate lakes-to-the-gulf waterway bill fostered by Senator Medill McCormick (Rep., Ill.), but in effect, it seeks the same end, it was pointed out.

Even if the two bills, originating in different halls of congress, seem to conflict in certain conflict in legislative procedure, this probably will not prove an obstacle to ultimate satisfactory results, drainage board trustees asserted.

In a formal statement issued last night, William J. Healy, president of the sanitary district of Chicago, said:

"I am much gratified to have assurance that the senate and house realize the seriousness of the situation confronting Chicago and that each is bent upon all efforts to comprehend that have come to be known as the 'hull level controversy.'

Approves Parts of Bill.

"While some of the provisions of the Hull measure, a copy of which was received today, are not yet fully understood, I am confident the result will be advantageous to Chicago and to the state of Illinois as a whole."

Commenting on the bill, from an engineering standpoint, Edward J. Kelley, chief engineer of the sanitary district, said:

"Important revisions suggest themselves. The bill will give the army engineering chief absolute control of water going to the drainage system in good times.

"The effect upon the volume of the water will be held to a minimum.

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**CIVIC LEAGUE
WOULD ABOLISH
CULLERTON JOB**

**Fire Waste Charged by
Citizens' Association.**

Abolition of the position of fire commissioner held by John F. Cullerton, now in Europe in connection with the Olympic games, and centralization of fire department control in Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley are recommended in a letter from the Citizens' Association to Mayor Dever, made public yesterday.

No confirmation could be found in the city hall of reports that the same suggestion is made to the mayor's budget committee by Griffenhagen and associates, efficiency engineers who conducted a survey of the department yesterday.

Neither Corporation Counsel F. X. Busch, Commissioner of Public Works, A. Sprague nor J. J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, a member of the mayor's budget committee, would reveal the nature of the Griffenhagen report.

Severe criticism was made in an interview with the 150 fire stations in the city and discussions with more than 150 officers, is leveled at Cullerton by Augustus S. Peabody, president of the Citizens' association.

"Under the last administration," reads his letter to Mayor Dever, "the upkeeps of these stations, almost without exception, was a disgrace, resulting in the loss of men, time, equipment, and money, to the detriment of the health and morale of the department."

"We are convinced by inquiry, that the purchase of a larger number of fire engines in motorizing the department, and the buying of a large quantity of fire hose, were characterized by gross inefficiency, and methods of spending in great waste of public funds."

**Sinclair Oil Official Falls
from Window to Death**

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 15.—W. B. Neal, assistant general superintendent of the Sinclair Oil Refining company of Houston, was instantly killed when he fell through an open window in the second story of the Marina building here tonight.

**FARM AND TRADE
ADOPT PLATFORM
ON BIG ISSUES**

**O. K. Waterways, Tax
Cut, Co-op Marts.**

(Continued from first page.)

**BANDITS REFUSE
TO TAKE \$15,000
OF CHARITY FUND**

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Charity accomplished early today what police cannot when two bandits armed with revolvers gave up their intention of robbing Herman Brickman, assistant director of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, of \$15,000.

Alone in his automobile, Brickman was going to his home in Brooklyn from a rally at the Unity club in which \$15,000 had been raised toward the federation's campaign for \$600,000 for twenty-two affiliated organizations. The money was in the automobile, which Brickman had left.

An automobile drove up alongside of Brickman. A man with a gun leaped out and ordered him to stop. Then he ordered "Hands up!"

The other highwayman came alongside the car and reached for the bundle.

"You don't know that?" said Brickman. "It is charity money. Some of it we're going to give to the mothers, wives, and children of men like you. It's a confounded shame for you to take this money."

The men looked at each other.

"Ah, hell," the man with the gun said. "We don't take this money."

The man with the bundle drove it back to the seat. The man who held the revolver fisted something toward the head at Brickman's side. In the lamplight it showed an \$10 bill.

NAMED AS BRIBERIES.

Frank A. Vandenbush, former general manager of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., real estate dealers, 100 North Wabash street, was arrested last night in Phoenix, Ariz., on a warrant charging embezzlement.

White Urges Specialization.

There were many addresses during the day by F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., advocating specialization and quality in farm products.

Ira C. Copley of Aurora told the conference that the farms must come to the conclusion that the tax on final sales offers the fairest and safest form of tax for him.

Construction of the inland waterways system was advocated by H. W. Seaman of Clinton, Ia., as the agency that will bring an industrial balance between the east coast and the middle west.

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, said reduction in freight rates would not bring prosperity to any farmer who is not prosperous under present conditions.

**British Financiers to Aid
Germany When Sound**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]—LONDON, Jan. 15.—Dr. Schacht, president of the German reichsbank, who has been in London for some days consulting British financiers and particularly the directors of the Bank of England, has returned to Berlin. He met with little success in London on account of the unsettled stand in Germany, but was told that he will have all the support needed when Germany is on a sound basis. It is stated that Dr. Schacht has been invited to Paris to meet the directors of the Bank of France who promise him a welcome.

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PLEA FOR AUTO TAX CUT FALLS ON DEAF EARS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special Advertiser.] The proposal to reduce many miscellaneous taxes, which under the Mellon tax program would remain in the law, failed to make much headway during their appearance before the house ways and means committee today.

With one or two exceptions, it was indicated by questions asked by members of the committee that the witnesses had failed to furnish convincing arguments that the taxes should be repealed.

It was announced that Undersecretary of the Treasury Winston will appear before the committee in support of the Mellon plan on Friday.

Repeal of reduction in the excise tax on automobiles, motor trucks, and parts, was advocated by C. C. Hanch of the committee.

It was pointed out by one member of the committee that the repeal of

\$450,000,000 in taxes has been asked, and that if income taxes are reduced as proposed it will not be possible to reduce many miscellaneous taxes on the basis of a surplus of a little more than \$200,000,000.

Three of the principal industries affected by special taxes, retention of which is contemplated under the Mellon program, were represented at today's hearing. These were the automobile industry, the jewelry industry, and the candy industry. There seemed a strong sentiment in the automobile industry for the retention of the automobile taxes because of large expenditures made by the government for good roads. Some sympathy was expressed by members for the jewelry industry which, it was claimed, is being taxed to death. The possibility of amendment to the candy tax to remove discriminatory features was indicated.

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Bright hued linen frocks anticipate vivid days of spring

And because there is so much satisfaction and economy, too, in choosing now, while stocks are so complete, you'll enjoy seeing the ten new models we have on display, of which two are sketched below.

Women's and misses' sizes **10.75** Very specially featured

Colorful dresses given a touch of individuality by hand-drawn work, fine tuck plaiting, lace edges, stitching and embroidery. Luscious shades of coral, sandalwood, leather, Copenhagen, maize, brown, orchid and green.

Hats new and springlike — just out of their boxes

Shapes are snug and "turbanesque" or smartly brimmed, with a decided turn-up in front. The youthful poke also puts in a frequent appearance, ready to slip jauntily over a close-cropped head.



Priced ever so reasonably at

\$10

Colors may be radiant this season, decrees Fashion, as well as the favored shades in amber, sand, brown or red. If you prefer, you may wear chic black, or a combination of black and color.



Embroideries, droopy feathers, floating lace and gay flower trimmings are to be found in effects more individual than ever, while bicorne pins, many brilliantly studded, are often employed as unique ornamentation.



The three hats illustrated but suggest the quaint charm of the entire group.

Our January sale of furs

now in progress — offers unrestricted choice of our entire stock at drastically reduced prices.

Salon pour la Jeunesse and sports section, 311A floor.

Sturdy tweed knickers for girls and juniors

4.95

All-wool, in woodsy brown and gray mixtures, fully lined and finished with separate belt and buckle. Sports wear jauntily styled—fashioned of material giving the maximum of appearance and service. Sizes 10 to 16.



Novelty plaided skirts, 8.75

Juniors' skirts in smart wrap-around models, all-wool, in newest colorings and plaid effects. Sketched above: sizes 13 to 17.

Fourth floor.

DEMOCRATS SEE CHANCE TO BALK G. O. P. ON TARIFF

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special Advertiser.]—With three members of the tariff commission formally protesting the propriety of a fourth member participating in the case, the hearing on the application for a reduction in the duty on sugar opened today.

The Democrats were of the opinion that they could muster sufficient votes to discharge the ways and means committee from consideration of bill of the proposed sugar bill.

Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.), Democratic leader in the senate, informed his house colleagues that there might be a possibility of passing a tariff bill of this character in the senate through a combination of Democrats and insurgent Republicans in case anything was sent over from the house.

Rep. George W. Gandy (Dem., Okla.)

Rep. George W.

WHITE SOX OPEN RACE HERE WITH BROWNS APRIL 15

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

George Sisler and his Browns will help the White Sox to inaugurate the American league season here on Tuesday, April 15. This information was brought back yesterday from New York by Eddie Johnson, president of the Indians' major, who last Saturday checked over the playing dates with President John Heyler of the National league, after which both affixed their signatures, making the charts binding.

While the White Sox are starting the ball rolling at Comiskey park, the Browns will do the same at Detroit, the world's champion Yankees will be at Boston, and the Athletics at Washington. The season will close Sept. 30.

Cubs Open at St. Louis.

Although the junior league schedule, outside of the initial combat, remains a secret, it is likely that the Sox will take on the Indians after that, and with the Browns. Then they will take to the road for a short western tour, and return for the homecoming of the Cubs. The latter will open the race in St. Louis, then go to Cincinnati and show themselves here for the first time on Wednesday, April 16.

While in the east, Johnson talked with the Indians' manager, Washington, in regard to a manager for the Senators, but the "Old Fox" had no information to offer beyond a statement that he was hoping something would turn up. There still is a possibility that an offer will be made to Bill Gleason, ex-Faith Sox, but Gleason's share of the veterans depends on the latter's health.

Improving Eyelashes Cured.

Secretary Johnny Sisler, who is holding down the Cub's office during the absence of President Veeck, yesterday received word from Pitcher Eddie Osborne that he had undergone an operation for a peculiar eye trouble. For the last couple of years the big southerner has been bothered by his lashes, which have grown to a length and this caused his eyes to water, making it almost impossible for him to see the batter from the club. The operation was performed at Atlantic, Ga., Monday, and the doctor in charge has promised there will be no return of the ailment.

Nick Duvovich, young southpaw pitcher, has signed his 1924 contract, President Veeck said. The Cuban yesterday from Los Angeles. Duvovich's Nick was with the Beaks last year but didn't see much action.

Word has reached White Sox headquarters that Hollie Thurston, who last season showed himself a great hurling prospect, had taken on fifteen pounds in weight. Some of this will have to come off, but Sox officials expect him to develop into the best slasher on the staff.

**NEWARK OWNER
ARRESTED AGAIN
AS EMBEZZLER**

Newark, N. J., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Michael McTigue, part owner of the Newark baseball club, freed on last Friday on an embezzlement charge involving \$4,000, was arrested here today on a capias writ to insure his appearance in court. Mrs. Alice M. Walsh brought the young man, charged with McTigue's embezzlement, into the Newark police station and, when he was questioned, she realized the promised rate of income and demands her \$20,000 back. Last Tuesday, McTigue was arrested and later dismissed on a charge of embezzlement of \$4,000 in a similar transaction by another complainant.

**FRANK WARREN
PICKED TO HEAD
NEW POLO CLUB**

The cigar and saddle polo club was formed and papers sent to Springfield yesterday for incorporation. Frank L. Warren, 442 Oakdale avenue, was elected president, Alfon E. Bahr vice president and secretary, and Fred Johnson treasurer. Bahr was appointed manager.

The club starts out with a nucleus of dozen polo ponies and will go into indoor training at its arena, 2424 Berwyn avenue. Several sites for a polo field on the northwest side will be looked over.

**WIRL BOWLER IN
TRIBUNE LEAGUE
AVERAGES 180**

bowling games of 178, 180, and 180 and a 180 average. Miss Louise Patten, the junior member of the Tribune's mother and daughter bowling team, last night led the women pin setters, while McCarthy of the Circassian room, with a 234 game, led the men. Last night's results:

LEAGUE—Auditing: 3 games; Overall, 9. Editorial: 2; General, 1. Advertising, 2; Composing, 2; Advertising, 1. WOMEN'S LEAGUE—Auditing: 1. Advertising, 2; Composing, 1; General, 1. Overall, 9. General, 11. 2; General, 1.

**Maine Tankers Sink
York Preps, 41 to 9**

Maine Township tankers sank York Community High 41 to 9, in a swimming meet at Dee Phillips last night. The Merrill brothers, Ralph and Clark, starred for Maine, each notching 10 points. Ralph won the 40 yard free style, was second in the relay team, while Clark won the 40 yard free style, was second in the back stroke event, and also was a member of the relay team.

**Barnes, Illini Grappler,
Out with Broken Ribs**

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 15.—H. B. Barnes, weight-wrestler of the University of Illinois' wrestling squad, has several ribs broken as a result of his bout in the dual meet with Purdue last Saturday, and will be out of practice for at least a month. It was learned today.

**Wiener and Schiedorn Tie
for First in Revolver Shoot**

At the weekly shoot of the Chicago revolver club at the Hamilton club, H. J. Wiener tied with G. W. Schiedorn with 81 of a possible 100.

MOON MULLINS—THE TRICK HAT



7,000 FANS SEE LEWIS PIN MICHAEL ROMANO

BY BOB BROWN.

Woods and Waters

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Two years ago we were told about a mocking bird that was wintering a short distance west of Chicago. It was discovered by a bird lover living in a suburb—now it is usually to be found any time of day in the back yard. He likes best of all whole wheat bread with raisins in it (especially the raisins). Our identification of the bird has been confirmed by those who are familiar with the mocking bird in the south, and those who have a good knowledge of birds. It is very fond of raisins, and to get one he is not at all shy, permitting one to approach to within ten or fifteen feet of him."

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TYLOR CLEARED OF CENSURE IN JEROME DEATH

Yor, Jan. 15.—The exonerations of "Bud" Taylor, Terre Haute, amateur boxer, from blame in the death of Frankie, who was knocked out by Taylor Friday night at Madison Garden, closed official investigation of the case today, or was exonerated after an examination by Assistant Dist. Attorney Morgan A. Jones, in the homicide bureau. Yor, a verdict of accidental death was rendered after an autopsy.

Taylor on Stand.

He testified that after the round of the fight when Jerome passed for the first time, Taylor's brother, Eddie Long, warned him not to any more blows to the head, and he complied with these instructions, the knockout coming in the last round after a series of blows to the body.

Representatives of the state athletic commission, including Walter Ecker, commissioner, and Dr. William F. official physician, told the assistant attorney that examination of Taylor Friday afternoon him to be in good fighting condition. They also said Taylor was given even aid after his bout and until he was taken to a hospital, where he died Sunday night in operation for cerebral hemorrhage.

Punished in Other Boxes.

It was recalled that Jerome fought previous to engaging Taylor and sustained punishment which have weakened him. He was at the City Club, of New York, last November, and more recently had considerable punishment at hands of Irish Johnny Curtin of City.

His funeral will be held Thursday morning at St. Jerome's Church. Taylor will attend the

NE FIGHT TOO MANY

Yor, Jan. 15.—"Frankie just one fight too many. That's to blame," the mother of Jerome said today when Taylor asked if he might call home to pay his respects to the of his dead opponent.

The youngest brother of the dead who had agreed to take up as a business said that he fought for good and never would a glove again.

INDOOR SCORES.

Par. 11: Boxer Par. 2.
Tribune Decisions
ions of Tribune boxing scores are:
—Ad. Stone beat Wolf Larson 119.
—York — Harry Moore beat Harry Brown 109.
—Chicago — Gene Tunney beat Harry 109.
—Milwaukee — Ray Moore and Harry Wissner 110; Pedro Castro beat Leo Lewis 109.
—St. Louis — Tommy Ryan beat Harry Murphy 110.
—Bay, Wis.—Joey Sanger and Tommy draw; Frankie Dury was on foul and Walsh 131.
—Rocky Dennis knocked out Al 112.

New
Trousers
to
Match
Your
Coat
and
Vest

Bring or
mail us vest
or sample

MATCH PANTS
COMPANY
1018
W. Randolph St.
220 S. State
Chicago 2178

have
the Kolax
Way

Swift, close, without
irritation, and a most
delightful and refreshing
feeling afterward.
Large tube 25¢ at
all drug and de-
partment stores.

No Soap
No Brush
No Lather

FREE Lotion Sample
Send Request

KOLAX CO., Chicago

FOR SHAVING
KOLAX

BLT
for CORNS

LIFT BLT

MOCHEE
HORN

HOCKEY SCORES.
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OSCAR FOREMAN AGAIN HEAD OF CLEARING HOUSE

Oscar G. Foreman, chairman of the boards of directors of the American National and the First National Savings and Loan banks, was reelected president of the Chicago Clearing House association at the annual meeting yesterday. Custom decrees that the president shall be given two terms and then be succeeded by the vice president.

Albert W. Harris, chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, was reelected vice president. Other reelected were Francis C. Gillett, manager of the First; T. Thedick, assistant manager, and Charles H. Meyer, official bank examiner. The clearing house committee remains unchanged as follows: George M. Reynolds, chairman; John A. Lynch, John J. Mitchell, Frederick H. Rawson, and Frank O. Wetmore.

Winn Visiting Bankers

Two committees appointed to prepare for the annual convention of the American Bankers' association to be held in Chicago next autumn. The committee on arrangements follows: Melvin A. Taylor, chairman; Frank R. Elliott, George Woodruff, William R. Dawes, Oscar G. Foreman, F. A. Cudde, John W. O'Leary, Craig H. Haselwood, William G. Edens, John R. Washburn, C. E. Estes, and John F. Hagey.

The hotel committee follows: Craig H. Haselwood, chairman; William G. Edens, John R. Washburn, C. E. Estes, and John F. Hagey.

Starting on Vacations.

The annual exodus of Chicago bankers for mid-winter vacations will begin today. James B. Forrest, chairman of the First National and First Trust and Savings banks, and Mrs. Forrest will leave for a two month's stay in Winter Park, Fla. Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial banking group, and Mrs. Reynolds will depart for California, returning last in March. George Reynolds, chairman of the Continental and Commercial banks, and Mrs. Reynolds will go to Pasadena. Mr. Reynolds celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday yesterday by working as usual.

Arrest Reveals Plot to Kill German Army Chief

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) BEIJING, CHINA, JANUARY 15.—The arrest of a former Lieut. Thomsen by the police today revealed a carefully planned attempt on the life of Gen. von Seekt, commander in chief of the German army.

BETTER EGGS AND CITY MAY CALL FOR TRACTION FUND INTEREST

Educational features designed to increase the production of high quality eggs stood out as the keynote of the twelfth annual National Poultry and Pet Stock show's opening day at the International Amphitheater, Union Stockyards, yesterday. Twenty-eight states and four Canadian provinces were represented in the 4,900 entries of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, game fowl and pet animals.

Poultry show goes claim that this is the largest exhibition held anywhere in the country this season. Eighteen hundred pigeons of every color and variety have been brought here by the Chicago Pigeon club members.

Beginning this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the college short courses, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Foreman of the Michigan agricultural college, will be held throughout the show which lasts all week. The lectures start at 8 o'clock each evening. With a large staff of expert, scientific poultrymen, Prof. Foreman will cover the various phases of poultry keeping.

from the Thompson regime.

Mandel Brothers

A premier exhibit of The new silks for 1924

Including such exquisite weaves as Pom Pom, Classique matelasse, Cheeri O prints, Roshanara prints, plaid spiral crepes, Roman striped pussy willow, embroidered lustre ombre and satin back moire.

36-inch silk duvetyne, 2.45

An out-of-the-ordinary opportunity to secure for this moderate price a fabric well adapted in its velvety texture, correct finish, weight and bloom for dresses, caps, coats, wraps and millinery. High colors, street shades and black.

Silk and wool spiral crepes, 2.95

The favored corkscrew weave, a fabric of good weight but not too heavy, suitable for dresses, overblouses, suits, coats, caps and sports apparel. Pleasing shades—silver, kit fox, myrtle, almond, cocoa, tabac, seal, navy and black.

Mandel Brothers—famous for silks—second floor.

Venise lace edges

Widths to 6-inch 65¢ Cream tint

Beautiful patterns, in cream tinted, imported lace edges, in various widths up to 6-inch; appropriate for trimming street frocks, blouses and lingerie. *First floor.*

White and colored linens

36-inch 92¢ Special width 92¢ today only

Firmly woven, dependable dress linens, of finest flax, with a soft finish that will not crease as linen too often does.

Second floor.

Cotton charmeuse, 58c

—plain and shadow striped

An imported fabric in beautiful colors, with the appearance of soft, clinging silk. Especially adapted for costume slips, bloomers, chemise, pajamas and linings. Special at 58c yard.

Second floor.

They cost more and wear longer. It will pay to look for the "U. S." trademark.

United States Rubber Company

"U.S. Rubbers



All styles and sizes for men, women and children

Moth Holes

TEARS, CUTS, CIGARETTE BURNS OR SPOTS

Repaired in Clothes and Linens

10TH-EATON REWEVER

We will reverse the imperfections in the same design, color and fabric, so that it can never be noticed.

American Textile Weaving Co.

541-545 W. Van Buren Street

Telephone, Wabash 761

Want Ads Find Homes for Pets

Puppies are popular with Tribune readers, it seems. Every day many of all kinds are reported as having been sold with surprising ease and dispatch. Tribune Want Ads find the buyers.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES 8 MONTHS OLD, very responsible. 7102 Cottage Grove Av.

"My Want Ad of January 6 and 7 sold all of the puppies," reports Mr. J. B. Wilcox, 7102 Cottage Grove Av. "At least 25 people answered the Want Ad."

Tribune Want Ads will find buyers for you, too, and find them quickly and economically. Phone yours to

Central 0100, Adtaker

CITY MAY CALL FOR TRACTION FUND INTEREST

Audit now in progress of the accounts of the Chicago Surface lines for the last four years may indicate the city's right to more than \$400,000 interest on the \$8,175,138 paid into the traction fund by the companies serving most of the city's 50 per cent share of the cost of running.

Upon such circumstances, according to an opinion given Controller Martin J. O'Brien by the municipal traction attorneys, William H. Sexton, Stephen Foster, and Jerome Frank, yesterday, the city also is entitled to 55 per cent of the 5 per cent interest which the companies admitted to the money, after the semi-annual payments were rejected by the Thompson administration.

One of Mayor Dewey's first moves toward realization of his plan to purchase the lines by the city was to accept the \$8,175,138 from the companies after the council had rescinded franchise forfeiture ordinances and withdrawn forfeiture suits left over from the Thompson regime.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Remarkable Sale of 5,000 Pairs of Women's Chamoisette Gauntlets Exceptional at \$1.45 Pair

These gloves are in the styles smartest now. Then the very superior quality of the chamoisette, the delightfully varied styles, stress the advantage of choosing several pairs.

The Gauntlet Cuffs Are Beaded, Embroidered or Have Novelty Appliques

Colors include the preferred shades. And color combinations are unusual and effective. Five styles sketched above suggest the variety of the designs in this sale. \$1.45 pair.

First Floor, North.

Greatly Underpriced in This Selling Corduroy Robes at \$5.95

Corduroy of superior quality. Workmanship equally excellent. And moderate prices. These combine in making these robes exceptionally good values in this unusual selling.

With Trimmings Of Corduroy of Novel Weave

Upon collars, cuffs and pocket tips. In many beautiful rich colors. At left. \$5.95.

Blanket Robes Bound With Satin, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

In the Gray Shop A Sale of Smart Coats Special, \$125

These are coats of a sort usually far higher priced. In this sale because of a very special purchase.

In the Extra and Larger Sizes

They are of the preferred fabrics combined with such furs as fox, natural and viatka squirrel and beaver.

Beautifully tailored and with linings of rich crepe.

The Coat Sketched, With Beaver, \$125.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Knitted Capes Have Smart Scarf Collars with Fringed Ends, \$16.50

They cover one's frock completely and are of medium weight. So that they are extremely practical as well as attractive. Knit of fine yarns. In white or black with stripes in contrasting colors. One is sketched at the right. Moderately priced, \$16.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

In the Gray Shop A Sale of Smart Coats Special, \$125

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Fourth Floor, North.

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Beautifully tailored and with linings of rich crepe.

The Coat Sketched, With Beaver, \$125.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks

Tailored Frocks of Charmeens

\$25 and \$35

The sort of frocks whose usefulness in the wardrobe increases as the season advances. Smart, simple, carefully tailored—marked by details one finds usually only in higher priced frocks.

Second Floor, East.

They Introduce a New Trimming in Appliques and Narrow Belts of Leather

At \$25, frocks for misses of navy blue charmeen, with suede leather belt studded in metal. A pleat at the side emphasizes smart lines. With fine net collars and cuffs. Sketched at the right.

At \$35, women's frocks of charmeen with leather applique and embroidery upon collars and cuffs. The unbroken panel back is very becoming. Sketched left.

Fourth Floor, East.

"Sample" Hand-Bags in a Sale Special at \$3.15, \$4.35 to \$9.50

Dozens and dozens of attractive new styles—in many cases but one of a kind, for these are "sample" hand-bags. And because of a very advantageous purchase these remarkably low prices are made possible.

Second Floor, East.

Of Vachette, Long Grain Seal Morocco and Cobra Seal Leathers And Moire and Novelty Silks

Styles are those most favored and include the much-wanted under-the-arm bags, pouch shaped, envelope and swagger bags of various shapes and sizes. Five styles typical of many here are sketched.

Second Floor, East.

Priced According to Material and Style

At \$3.15, \$4.35, \$5.45 to \$9.50 Each.

Second Floor, East.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924.

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The Fourth Norwood
By ROBERT E. PINKERTON.

SYNOPSIS.
Young Rod Norwood, while trilling on the banks of the Drowsing river, near his home at Lake Desception in the Hudson Bay territory, sees Aaron Cron, a rival trapper, not only because of the terror he has inspired in most of the inhabitants but also because of his forlorn condition. Rod is frightened at the meeting, and after the man has disappeared hurries eagerly toward home.

He breaks the news of The Spider's advent to his little sister, Beth. Their father, Tom Norwood, tries to dispel the children's fear of the crippler. He explains to Rod that Tom left his legs years before on an expedition into the wilderness to buy fur. When he became frostbitten he had to amputate them.

For the summer Tom had come to Norwood. Tom's grandfather, Hector Norwood, accompanied MacKenzie on his remarkable expedition to the Arctic sea. His son, Rod's father, was born and raised in far land. Tom and his father were successful for trappers when Canada became a free trade ground. The Spider had come into Tom's territory once before when young Rod was six, but in the struggle between them Tom was victorious and The Spider disappeared. Now, with his back Tom is gripped by the desire for battle, and decides to make a friendly call on Cron, but the latter is not amiable and declares he is there to beat Tom at his own game.

After attending school for six years in New York Rod tells his father he would like to live there and devote himself to a career as a writer. Tom is bitterly disappointed, as he has just bought a new post for him.

The following spring Rod, in New York, receives word of his father's death. Rod and Beth leave for Lake Desception. The boy leaves the business is nearly bankrupt.

INSTALLMENT XV.

ROD ANSWERS THE CHALLENGE OF THE NORTH.
Rod was startled. His own problems and his desire to get quickly to the bottom of the financial standing of the post had blinded him to his sister's sorrow. He arose and put his arms around her.

"Of course, it's tough," he said gently. "And it's going to be, Beth. I've been busy; so busy I've had time to forget."

"But I can't!" she sobbed. "I can't stay in that house without him. Isn't there something over here I can do—something to help you?" Her question carried Rod back to his last summer at the post and how his father had turned away with a jest his offer to help get the books in shape. That had been the Norwood way: shielding the women and children from all knowledge of dim-witted Beth had been so sheltered. Her father had always stood between her and life.

"No, dear," Rod answered quickly. "I'm getting things in shape. You know what dad was as a bookkeeper. It's going to be some job."

"But everything is all right?" she asked in quick alarm.

"All right," he lied, stoutly. "You knew dad. Of course, everything is all right."

"But if I helped you we could be through sooner," Beth persisted. "Then we could get away. It's so different with dad gone. I can't bear it."

"You think we ought to sell out?" Rod asked.

"It seems dreadful, there's been a Norwood post so long; but we'll have to. You can't give up your writing. Dad didn't ask it then, and he wouldn't want you to do it now."

He drew her tight, stroked her hair, and tried to make her give up the thought of his arms. There was so weak, so helpless, so unattractive for the fate the soldiers had disclosed.

"Beth," he exclaimed. "I'm going to send you out. There's nothing you can do but except move about the house. Tomorrow I'm starting you for Heathcote."

"You mean to go back to college?"

"Yes. It will be easier than staying here."

"But that will leave you all alone."

"And then by fall you'll leave?"

"Early."

"We could go to New York together then, and I could keep house for you, Rod! That would be wonderful."

"We'll do it."

"Her smile quickly faded. "I'm all right. There's plenty to keep me busy."

"And you won't stay so long, I mean. You're not thinking of giving up writing?" She's going to sell the post?"

"Of course," Rod answered, and the involuntary vehemence convinced Beth of his sincerity. "But closing out isn't a matter of only a few weeks. I'll have to stay through July and get the fur out."

"And then by fall you'll leave?"

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cream of Almond Soup.

An exceedingly rich and epicurean soup may be made by adding finely chopped or pounded and cooked almonds to a cream of chicken soup, or the less expensive celery basis may be made. At any rate, it is a real party soup and an excellent thing, in cups, for a fine luncheon. Please heed this, you who entertain much!

When made in the simplest or vegetarian fashion, almond soup is just celery soup with almonds added. For each four cups of soup cut three long stems of celery into small pieces, after washing, brushing, and then peeling, if necessary. Cover these with a pint of cold water, add a pinch of salt, half a teaspoon of sugar, and the last, a little piece of cayenne pepper. Put on fire, bring to boiling point, then turn down flame to lowest point and simmer for forty minutes. Strain and pour the cooked celery and add the cooking liquid which was strained off. To a scant tablespoonful of melted butter add a cupful of flour, stir till smooth, then add the prepared soup. Stir and cook about fifteen minutes. Taste and, if necessary, add salt to strengthen the celery flavor and a little cream to soften. At this point this might be served as cream of celery soup.

To make an almond soup of it, take half a cup of blanched almonds, chop fine or pounded with a little water, and cook these for ten minutes in three-fourths of a cup of milk, then add them to the thickened celery, and cook the two together for five or ten minutes. If then the soup does not have the right flavor, add a teaspoonful of sugar, but do not make it noticeably sweet. Garnish each serving with a bit of whipped cream, sprinkled with dry and chopped criss or parsley.

Miss Sara Frances Jones
Heads Overseas League

Miss Sara Frances Jones was elected president of the Women's Overseas Service League at the organization's annual banquet in the Drake Hotel last night. Other officers are: Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson, Cornell Conner, vice presidents; Mrs. Jessie Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Rosenthal, corresponding secretary; and Isabel Lynn, treasurer. Among the speakers were Miss Louis Wells, the national president; Miss Georgeine Faulkner, and Richard Henry Little of the Turners.

It is neither a sign of effeminacy nor



MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLOCO.

Smart Styles in Canes.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Carrying a cane is not, as may be imagined by some citizens, judging from the inquiries of a few of our readers, limited to grandfathers, cripples, and Englishmen. Many of the smartest dressers on this side of the Atlantic wear them. The cane is a good way to complete their carefully chosen outfit with a stick, which they delight in swinging back and forth as they stroll down the avenue.

The use of canes with the modern costume is a hardy down from centuries back, when the stick had many and important uses, the history of which we at one time went into in this department, and which we may bring up again, for it is an interesting one.

The fact remains that today the cane is not used in the same way as 500 years ago, but provides the man of the country or the brougham with something with which to occupy his hands.

The problem of what to do with these sometimes awkward parts of the body has troubled many a man.

The carrying of a cane is safe if for man, and would find many more if they did not hold the unnecessary fear that use of a cane is not suited to virile young men.

It is neither a sign of effeminacy nor



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week something entirely independent of the stage straight line? For example, I have a model croquette dressed for Southern days. Nothing could be less spectacular when you see it in cold black and white. It is only in its loyalty to those famous little touches that the frock is noteworthy. It starts off by being in tan, orange, and black. This has lines of plaiting running down the front and broken only by a row of gold tan gimp. It is joined to the frock with a gimp hemstitching and it is banded about the neck with the same plain orange gimp applied to the short sleeves used for the narrow girdle. That all. Yet the combination of color, plait, the smart yoke—all are quotient of the best thought in the style and this simple frock. Many of the finished croquette gowns are finished by lingerie collars and cuffs. These are sometimes of lace, but the most attractive of the are worked out in batiste, muslin, net. Lace is not used to the same degree as are fine plait, and while it is often seen, it is in guantern. Gimp for wear with the long sleeves sometimes they expand into a wider sleeve for wear with the short-sleeved gown. In all forms, however, they are a feature of this year's collections for the south.



NORTHWEST
NORTHWEST MARLOWE
NEW TIFFIN
MARY PICKFORD
"ROSITA"
"WITH SISTER COOKIES"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

CRYSTAL
MONTGOMERY WARD
MARY PICKFORD
"ROSITA"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

IRVING PARK ROAD
AND CRAWFORD
MARY PICKFORD
in "ROSITA"
This is her latest picture

OMMODORE 810 Irving Park Blvd.
Montgomery Ward
Matthews 2 to 2:30
ELLEN PERCY "SIDE-WHEELED"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"
"LONG LIVE THE KING"

IVOLI Eisten-Crawford
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

WILFORD 2811 N. CRAWFORD
HUNTINGTON GORDON
and MARY ALDEN "PLEASURE MAD"

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER TRINZ
"CARTOON GARDEN"
COVENT GARDEN

COLLEEN MOORE in "MADAME BUTTERFLY"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

BIOGRAPH 2422 Lincoln Avenue
PEERY BASKIN, JACQUELINE LOGAN
in "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

VITAGRAPH 2422 Lincoln Avenue
MORRIS COODER "DREAMS"
"LONG LIVE THE KING"

KNICKERBOCKER 1010 Broadway
HENRY B. WALLACE, IRVING STONE and
"BEBOY OF MINE"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

PERSHING 2422 Lincoln Avenue
PEERY BASKIN, JACQUELINE LOGAN
in "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

LAKESIDE 1010 Broadway
HENRY B. WALLACE, IRVING STONE and
"BEBOY OF MINE"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

ELLANT 1010 Broadway
HENRY B. WALLACE, IRVING STONE and
"BEBOY OF MINE"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

MICHIGAN 1010 Broadway
HENRY B. WALLACE, IRVING STONE and
"BEBOY OF MINE"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

OAK PARK 1010 Broadway
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"BEBOY OF MINE"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

WEST END 1010 Broadway
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"BEBOY OF MINE"
"CARTOON GARDEN"
"THUNDERBIRD"

MADISON SQUARE 1010 Broadway
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CRAWFORD 1010 Broadway
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PRICE RECOVERY FEATURE RADE IN ALL MARKETS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Net
High. Low. Close. chg.
In railroads..... 50.70 50.65 50.84 +.19
In industrials..... 112.27 109.17 109.06 +.18
In stocks..... 51.98 54.02 54.06 +.04

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special].—The foreign exchange market, which was watched with particular interest at the opening, recovered measurably today. So did the stock market and so did the bond market. The most peculiar about these several recoveries was that each had a reason of its own. The returning steadiness in stocks was attributable to re-purchases by yesterday's speculative sellers, who were aware that the previous idea of our stock market declining because of falling foreign exchange rates was a hazardous reliance. Sterling and francs were in a natural reaction from Monday's extravagant de-

Cotton Consumption Shows Gain.
The reaction was emphasized by news that the French ministry had decided to raise the taxes requisite to cover changes on the reconstruction debt. Cotton prices can run up again when an unexpectedly large December "consumption report" was published.

Starting at one time in the day had recovered practically all of Monday's decline, reaching a peak of 370 points. The day's low figure, however, had regained about two-thirds of Monday's loss in the afternoon. The feeling among international dealers at the market's close was that the downward movement in both had been overcome, and Wednesday's market will for that reason be awaited with unusual interest.

A Stimulus to Recovery.
When a spectacular fall in exchange rates has actually culminated, it has been the experience of recent years that re-purchases by merchants who had suffered their losses, remittances in excess of lower prices, were to be a more active stimulus to recovery. Another side light on the European situation the German reichsbank's weekly statement as of Dec. 15, shows an increase in note circulation of twenty-four million marks and its brings the outstanding to the highest point on record. It appears, however, to be uninterested at Berlin that this is merely a temporary expansion, due to redemption of the various "emergency currencies."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 13:
Income from interest and dividends, \$545,000,000, to date last year. \$1,933,601,880
Increase..... 5
Income over outgo this year..... 52,453,056,056
Outgo over income last year..... 24,052,814
Balance over balance previous day..... 278,571,152
Outgo..... 6,627,244

Want Ad Sells Store Fixtures

Used store fixtures are easy to dispose of, if the right method is used to sell them. The right method is to advertise in The Tribune. The Humboldt Cabinet Co., 424 Fullerton Ave., used

their report is that "Everything is sold through The Tribune Want Ad. Several buyers came in answer to it."

It makes little difference what you have to offer. There are buyers among the readers of The Tribune, page to them.

Are Sell

make business Ads. The financial people Want each just

Hern- of his person at Ad.

—In and Herodotus. under Ads

prints one or two tes- Advertisers who have one Want Ads and them, too. Another Tribune Want Ads is one printed 1,350,000 Chicago newspaper. If car, your furniture or want Ad will find you.

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1924.
(By Special Correspondent)

Total stocks, shares..... \$1,212,000

Total bonds, per value..... \$1,117,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Acme Coal..... 2,000 21/2 21/2 21/2

Allied Paper..... 2,000 21/2 21/2 21/2

Am. Lin. Gas..... 2,000 21/2 21/2 21/2

Am. Gas..... 2,000 21/2 21/2 21/2

Am. L. & T. Tr. Co..... 2,000 12/12 12/12 12/12

Am. Gas & Elec. G. Co..... 2,000 12/12 12/12 12/12

Am. Bld. & T. Co..... 2,000 12/12 12/12 12/12

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EXPORT TRADE IN DECEMBER BEST SINCE JAN., 1921

BY O. A. MATHER.

Trade gains made good his reputation as the world's best trader, and the American dollar has established itself more firmly as the world's standard of value. The latest data on our international trade afford these interpretations, while simultaneously they throw additional light on the recent fall in comparative values of European currencies.

Our exports for December totaled \$425,000,000, the highest of any month since January, 1921, about \$25,000,000 in excess of the total for November, and nearly \$100,000,000 in excess of the monthly exports of 1922. On the other hand, our imports for December totaled only \$325,000,000, which was considerably smaller than during the early part of 1922, although larger than the monthly average in 1922 and 1921.

\$164,000,000 Favorable Balance.

As the result of our December trade, we had a favorable balance of \$164,000,000. Although gold imports reached the unusual total of \$22,000,000, there still remained a large sum to be settled. The selling range of foreign exchange and consequent decline in rates probably has come as a result.

For the whole year our exports amounted to \$4,164,551,127, and imports aggregated \$2,781,582,215. This gives us a favorable balance of \$175,968,912. This is both comfortable from the American point of view and even encouraging to Europe, inasmuch as it is \$24,000,000 below 1922 and \$1,000,000,000 below 1921. Furthermore, in March, April and May the balance of trade was against us, although later more than made up by excess of exports. As a result of the year's trade, we received \$354,000,000 more than we sent out.

Another Crisis on Advanced.

Our advances in crude oil prices in the last six weeks measures the sudden and sharp turn for the better in the oil industry. A further increase of 10 cents per barrel was made yesterday in Motor and Corvettes light crude, bringing the price to \$1.60. Gasoline was raised 2 cents a gallon in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana, New York and the New England states.

Based on stocks in storage on Jan. 1, every advance of 10 cents a barrel in crude oil means an increase of \$23,500,000 in the value of oil on hand, while every rise of a cent a gallon in gasoline means an increase of \$1,000,000 in value.

Stockholders of the Commonwealth Power, Railway and Light company today will receive notice of a new stock distribution plan evolved as a final step in the move begun two years ago to separate ownership of the power and light properties from that of the electric railroads.

The power and light properties have been grouped in the Commonwealth Power company, and a new corporation, the Electric Railways and Light company, will be organized and made yesterday in Boston and Corvettes light crude, bringing the price to \$1.60. Gasoline was raised 2 cents a gallon in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana, New York and the New England states.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Stock prices made partial recovery yesterday, due to a reversal of short-term market conditions to conditions of the last 10 days. It was expected to have been inspired by the Senate's rejection of a portion of the so-called Underwood rate prohibiting the use of the revenue to pay for the reduction of the tariff on the theory that action provided a further stumbling block to revenue legislation, or at least a strong reason.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil and American Gas, often referred to as the "Big Four," each closed at a slight fractional gain. Some of the wider fluctuations took place in stocks in which there was a heavy interest. United States Cast Steel, which has been pushed up from 20 to 25% in the last three months, dropped 2 more points, closing at 27%. Pool liquidation also was noted for the 20% which dropped in Continental Can, which closed at 44%.

Reduced shares held fairly firm, despite Senator Smith's resolution directing the Senate to reduce rates on agricultural products. The Pool League continued to respond to the improved earnings and preferred stock read the consensus and preferred stock closing a point higher. Gold Mining also showed a slight gain.

Stocks of oil companies with Mexican properties were inclined to yield on reports of further foreign and domestic oil companies' oil fields. The South American oil companies were strong, Mexican oil stocks above 22 at a record high price. Further upward revision of Mexican and crude oil prices had a similar effect on the domestic shares.

A limited demonstration in General Electric just before the close sent it nearly 4 points, buying being influenced by reports of heavy foreign sales. Other stocks, including Standard Oil, General Electric, and the so-called Standard Cities preferred, Pier 2 Oil preferred, Pure Oil 2% per cent preferred, Nash Motors, Columbia Gas and General American, took up 14-16% points.

Heavy rates utilized in response to increased demands outside the market. Gold money opened at 44, advanced to 44.4% and closed at 44.5%. Gold futures, which rose from 4% to 6, buyers acting the highest rate for the longer maturities. The bulk of the commercial paper business took place at 4% per cent.

Surprised by acting pressure in various sections of the curb market failed to check the advance of the main body of stocks to higher ground. Pool operations were again evident in a number of industrial stocks. A number of stocks in Mexican Oil and a 24 stock fund in Mississippi Oil 7% per cent, which are convertible into stock at the rate of \$100 per value for fifty shares, were the day's feature. U. S. Distribution Corporation new stock, par value 50 cents, was trading at 55. U. S. Industrial Tobacco is the latest to come to the list. 200,000 shares of no par value being admitted to trading, today's quotations ranging between 25% and 35%.

French bonds continued to reflect the recent weakness of Paris exchange, but aside from declines of about 1% points each in Lyons 6% and Marseilles 6% the main losses were limited to fractions. Recent strength of the St. Paul houses was maintained, all major money being 100% to 105. The decline of the great improved curiosities, United States government and treasury bonds held steady. Wall Street heard reports that the forthcoming Argentine loan, which had been expected to total \$100,000,000, would be scaled down to \$60,000,000.

Two weeks hence the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation will meet to take action on the quarterly dividend on both the common and preferred stock. At the same time the statement of earnings covering the last quarter of 1923 will be made public. Wall Street expects continuation of the payment of an extra dividend of 10 per cent in addition to the regular 1% quarterly on the common.

Both the Standard rights and the Reading shares profited as the result of their separation. After making allowances for the loss of the stock, the shares showed advances of between 1% and 1% points amid heavy buying. At the same time the rights to purchase stock in the coal company made a net advance for the day of 1% of a point.

According to F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, gross for December will approximate \$10,000,000, bringing the total for the year to close in \$125,000,000, against \$100,000,000 in 1922. The reason for the December will be not considerably because of year and adjustments which ordinarily accumulate at this time, but even with the net of December nearly eliminated a favorable report for the year will be shown.

PATRICK LEWIS FOR EXCHANGE SEAT. — R. E. McNally yesterday purchased the New York Office of the Patr. Lewis held by John Conrad for \$25,000. Earlier in the day W. R. Cray bought the seat of Alwood Lewis for \$25,000, a record up to that time.

New Issue

\$3,000,000

City of Toronto

Guaranteed 4½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

ISSUED BY

Toronto Harbor Commissioners

Dated September 1, 1913

Principal and interest payable in gold in New York and Toronto and in Sterling in London at par of exchange. Coupon Bonds of \$1,000, or their Sterling equivalent, registrable up to principal amount, redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date at 105 and interest.

NATIONAL TRUST CO., LTD.

TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORP., TRUSTEES

Authorized \$25,000,000

Outstanding (including this issue) \$21,500,000

SECURITY: These Bonds are issued by the Toronto Harbor Commissioners, and are guaranteed unconditionally by endorsement, both as to principal and interest, by the City of Toronto.

In opinion of counsel they have all the security of bonds issued by the City of Toronto, in addition to the pledge of the property and revenues of the Harbor.

SINKING FUND sufficient to retire 50% of the issue at maturity provides that Bonds be purchased annually in the open market up to 105 and interest, and if not so obtainable to be called by lot.

CITY OF TORONTO is the second largest city in Canada. Assessed valuation for 1923 was \$78,825,171, with a net debt on December 31, 1923 of \$32,112,399. Population for 1923 was 538,771; bank clearings increased from \$1,855,956,257 in 1915 to \$5,591,368,205 for 1923. Annual output of its manufacturing establishments exceeds \$500,000,000 or one-seventh of the total output of the manufacturing industries of Canada.

We recommend these Bonds for investment.

PRICE 90½ AND INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 5.15%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Spencer, Trask & Co. Bankers Trust Company, New York

The above named firms, while not guaranteed, are listed upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

Congressional Hearings. — Patriotic Dry Goods Service, New York, has been organized to have been inspired by the Senate's rejection of a portion of the so-called Underwood rate prohibiting the use of the revenue to pay for the reduction of the tariff on the theory that action provided a further stumbling block to revenue legislation, or at least a strong reason.

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NEW YORK.—The Wholesale Association of Dry Goods Buyers, in a committee have, after some difficulty, come to an agreement for the simplification of widths of all dry goods fabrics. The outlook for the next six months was described as that read, the consensus and preferred stock closing a point higher. Gold Mining also showed a slight gain.

RAILROAD NOTES

Freight traffic on railroads of the United States in November was the heaviest for any November in the history of the carriers, according to the bureau of railway economy. Total tonnage handled by the railroads was 123,000,000,000, up from 119,000,000,000 last year. The Illinois Merchants Trust company, Chicago, has been organized to represent the interests of 100 dry goods dealers in the city. The new organization will be headed by George W. McQuade, president of the Knit Goods Buyers and A. T. Morris, Lee Angeles, and Neal Bradford, Baltimore.

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Bonds secured by modern \$5
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duced in 6 years to \$72,500.

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by land 150x125. 150-car
500. Estimated net income
duced in 6 years to \$33,000.

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entrose and Winchester Ave.
6 1/2% Real Estate Bonds
ining 7 stores and 21 apart-
mented income over three times
duced in 6 years to \$101,500.

\$42,000 First Mortgage 7%
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garages valued at \$75,000.
already secured.

duced in 6 years to \$34,000.

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6 1/2% Real Estate Bonds
d at \$280,000. Net income
duced in 6 years to \$120,000.

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d 24-apartment building
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UNION LEAGUE BUYS SITE FOR BOYS' CLUB NO. 2

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago—"Underprivileged boys" are to have another Union League foundation for Boys' Club. It'll be in scope to No. 1, at 2157 West 26th and will be built on a 1½-acre site purchased yesterday from the Emerson Home association at the north-west corner of Emerson and Lincoln. Club No. 2 will have a gymnasium, swimming tank, room where the fifteen boys in manual training, art, swimming, etc., can be conducted. According to R. D. Kline, managing director of the foundation, it has not been decided when actual work on club No. 2 will begin. He states, however, that it'll not be of the most modern type, but an attempt will be made to have it the model of its kind in the midwest. The foundation is operated by the Union League club.

New Wheaton Subdivision.

Whitney is to have another big subdivision. The George Plamondon estate of 200 acres, adjoining the Chicago Golf club grounds on the west, will be bought by the Lincoln Wheaton for a total price of \$155,000. He will subdivide into residence lots of 100 feet and wider through Harrel and Alman of Wheaton. There are two stations of the third rail interurban on the property. Wheaton zoning restrictions call for residence only. Windings roads will be laid out.

The Wheaton Elgin company of Wheaton, Ill., has bought, approximately 1,000 acres, bounded by 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and Hoyne, from Charles E. Sosnow, vice president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, for \$115,000, and will erect a one-story plant for the manufacture of silica products. Paul C. Lorber & Co. are brokers.

SHIPS, 500 Uptown Deal.

Abrams and Israel Kalman and J. Katz have bought the twenty-four units at the northeast corner of Pratt and Grosvenor, 160x175, from Ida Kramer for an indicated \$300,000, subject to \$115,000. J. E. Hyde of the Cochran & McChesney company was broker.

The eleven one-story and eighteen single garages at the northeast corner of 17th and Kodak, Grosvenor, 160x175, were sold by Israel D. Silver to Edward H. Judd for an indicated \$125,000, subject to \$75,000. Miss James, wife of Charles W. James, realtor, Hodberg & Bister were brokers.

The one and two-story store and office building at the southwest corner of Clark and Wrightwood was sold by Edward H. Bagley to Fannie Deane for a reported \$100,000. Mr. Bagley bought the 10x75 property a year ago through his brothers, Sosnow Brothers, for \$50,000.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's tables of records follow:

Indians in south and rain or snow in north portion. Wednesday, cold wave. Wind, 15-20 mph. Sunday provides fair and continued cold.

Ohio-Hale Wednesday, possibly clearing to snow by Wednesday night; Thursday more snow.

Lower Michigan—Snow Wednesday, cold wave continues night; Thursday more snow.

Upper Michigan—Snow Wednesday, cold wave by afternoon or night; Thursday probably fair, continued cold.

Wind, 15-20 mph.

State of weather:

Jan. 15, 1924, 7 a.m.

Central time:

Albion, clear

Atlanta, cloudy

Boston, clear

Charleston, rain

New York, cloudy

Philadelphia, cloudy

Portland, cloudy

Salisbury, cloudy

Gulf states, cloudy

Athens, cloudy

St. Paul, cloudy

Mobile, cloudy

San Antonio, cloudy

San Diego, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

East-central states

St. Louis, cloudy

Chicago, cloudy

Cleveland, cloudy

Detroit, cloudy

Minneapolis, cloudy

Omaha, cloudy

St. Louis, cloudy

Portland, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

San Francisco, cloudy

Great Bay, snow

Green Bay, snow

Madison, cloudy

Minneapolis, cloudy

Milwaukee, cloudy

Portland, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

St. Paul, cloudy

Wind, 15-20 mph.

West-central states

Albuquerque, cloudy

Charleston, cloudy

Davenport, snow

Des Moines, cloudy

Minneapolis, cloudy

Omaha, cloudy

Portland, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

Wind, 15-20 mph.

Mountain States

Boise, cloudy

Denver, cloudy

Great Falls, cloudy

Idaho, cloudy

Las Vegas, cloudy

Montgomery, cloudy

Phoenix, cloudy

Salt Lake City, cloudy

Spokane, cloudy

Wind, 15-20 mph.

Canadian Districts

Calgary, cloudy

Edmonton, cloudy

Montreal, cloudy

Vancouver, cloudy

Wind, 15-20 mph.

Quebec, cloudy

Wind, 15-20 mph.

Wind, 15-

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REPUBLIC 8767.

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FECTLY CLEAN. ADDRESS M. T. H. Tribune.

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ION: MUST HAVE TRADE PAPER EXPERI-
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PRINTER—FOR PROOFING OR VANDER-
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J. M. CO. 1000. Apply 12th-st.

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BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

EDWARD A. SAWYER TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL furnished room, one double, one single, with bath, \$15 per week. Room 1160, 1160 N. Dearborn St.

KENWOOD AVE., 4720, ED-FRONT ED. GOOD HOME, priv. bath; \$10.50 per week.

RACINE N. 6417, 1ST—GOOD PRIV. HOME, 2 BDRMS., 1 BATH, 1000 FT. 2 BDRMS., 1 BATH, \$10.50—SUITES FOR FAMILY, 2 BDRMS., 1 BATH, \$10.50.

DEMERITAN, 910—SUITES FOR FAMILY, 2 BDRMS., 1 BATH, \$10.50.

MANSON HOUSE, 4500—MAIDEN, Double and single room, best meals, \$10.50 per week.

LOW RIVER, 1500—SUITES FOR 2 BDRMS., 1 BATH, \$10.50.

Lincoln Held to Grand Jury on Two Charges of Murder—Chicagoans in Zone of Latest Japanese Quake



BINDING LINCOLN OVER TO GRAND JURY ON DOUBLE MURDER CHARGE. Scene in Aurora police station as lawyer-horticulturist is arraigned. Left to right: A. J. Witz, detective chief; Warren J. Lincoln, J. Bruce Amell, assistant state's attorney; Mayor Charles H. Greene, and Justice James F. Galvin. Lincoln surprised captors by reiterating and correcting confession and waiving examination.



WITNESS QUAKE. Irene Castle and her husband, Maj. Frederic McLaughlin of Chicago, were on ship in Japanese waters when latest tremor shook Tokio.



(Story on page three.)



DEMOCRACY'S CHIEFTAINS PAY WILSON A VISIT

National Committee Goes in a Body.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNIN
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—(Special)—After issuing the formal call for the Democratic national convention in New York June 24, with the recommendation that half the delegates from each state shall be women, the Democratic national committee closed its session today with a dinner in honor of former President Wilson.

In a pelting rain the 100 men and women composing the committee drove in taxicabs to the S street home of the former President, where they were preceded by Chairman Hull and former Chairman Cummings.

At the door the members formed a line and passed up the staircase at the head of which stood Mrs. Wilson, dressed in a green gown with a fur collar. Mrs. Wilson shook hands with the committeemen, who then passed on into the study, where the former President received them.

Shocked by Evidence of Infidelity.
Mr. Wilson was seated throughout the reception. He wore a black coat and striped trousers, and save for the tragic marks of his infidelity he presented the same figure as when the party leaders had met him in the White House.

Mr. Wilson's left arm, which is paralyzed, lay limply across his lap. His own was slightly swollen from many of the ladies who had run down to see him, or more shocked by the evidence of advancing age and increasing infidelity. His hair is almost white, his complexion a sullen pallor.

Responds Briefly to Greetings.
Congressman Hull had brought with him a resolution of greeting to Mr. Wilson adopted by the national committee. This resolution, which Mr. Hull read to the former President, follows:

"Resolved, That the Democratic national committee hereby extends cordial greetings to Woodrow Wilson and assures him that the party is prepared to enter the approaching presidential campaign inspired by the incomparable achievements of his great administration, and confident of the compelling powers of the high ideal which he brought to the service of his country. It wishes for him an easy restoration to complete health."

When Mr. Hull concluded, Mr. Wilson, speaking with an effort, in a feeble voice said:

"I am glad the convention went to New York. I congratulate you on the splendid work you have been doing for the party."

Shakes Hands With All.

Mr. Hull and Mrs. Emily New Blair, vice chairman of the committee, took places on either side of Mr. Wilson, and the 100 other members filed through the room shaking hands with the former President.

Mr. Wilson gave each man and woman a firm grip with his right hand. There was a smile on his lips, but a vacant look in his eyes, until he recognized now and then one of the members passing before him. Then his eyes would light up, his hand would tremble in the other's grasp, while he strove to make articulate his pleasure at the meeting. Mr. Hull introduced the committeemen and committee women, and when Mr. Wilson recognized him it was by the name of his wife. Each member had a word for the invalid as he passed and Mr. Wilson smiled his thanks, occasionally uttering a few words that were scarcely audible.

Final Work of Committee.
Before going to the Wilson home the committee wound up its proceedings with the adoption of several resolutions and the issuance of the convention call. The resolutions subcommittee proposed adequate representation for women as delegates at large without disturbing the prevailing party line.

Miss Lacey Springs, South Carolina committee woman, objected that the resolution would not necessarily open the door to give women a large representation, and proposed an amendment providing that half the delegates at large should be women.

Senator Glass (Va.) fought this proposal, but gave way when it was supported by the vice chairman, Mr. Blair, and the resolution was amended to include the recommendation "that half of the delegates at large shall be women."

Another resolution imposed a limit of economy in convention expenses and forbade the payment of a party funds of the travelling committee.



TELLTALE CLEW IN LINCOLN CASE. Policeman Harry Montgomery of Aurora, pointing from Main street bridge to spot in Fox river where watch of Byron Shoup, slain in Lincoln case, was found. Warren J. Lincoln, held for slaying, had told of throwing time-piece in river.



TRIBUNE Photo.
SAW SHOUP'S WATCH. Frank McHugh, Aurora, who first observed Lincoln case clew in river.



LAST HONORS PAID TO CHICAGO PRIEST. Body of the Rev. D. D. Hishon is borne from Holy Cross church by J. M. Coffey, B. R. O'Toole, W. J. McDowell, M. J. Dolan, J. M. Whalen, and C. H. Roche, pallbearers.

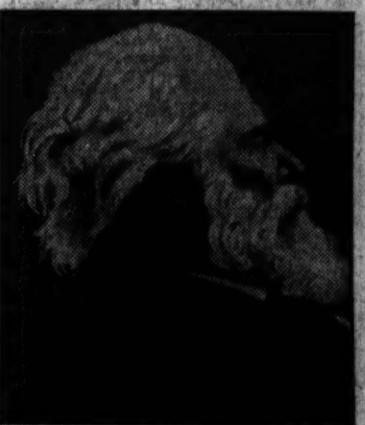
(Story on page ten.)



JUST BEFORE "L" INQUEST BECAME A RIOT. Frank Bochat, motorman of train that killed Oscar Poritsky, 16, is explaining how accident happened. A moment later relatives of dead boy turned hearing into near riot.



ANOTHER MOVIE STORM. To prevent marriage of Miss Belle Bennett, film actress (above), Jack Geller, director, claims contract by which she agreed to live under same roof with him for 5 years. Fred G. Windermere is her fiance.



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE. George Sawin, 89, of Elmhurst, to wed second time on Jan. 24.

(Story on page one.)



REHEARSING FOR ACTORS' EQUITY BALL next Saturday. Miss Elsie Bartlett (left), Miss Jean Palmer, Herb Tyree Barnett, 3 feet tall, and Miss Genevieve Carpenter, Chicago society girl.



THEY LIKE SILVER SKATES. Ruth Quinn and Douglas Ellison of the Henry playground, who will skate in the juniors' girls' and boys' Silver Skates Derby to be held by The Tribune at Garfield park next Sunday.



GEORGE J. GOULD'S WIDOW ENJOYS WINTER SPORTS IN THE ALPS. Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould and her three children, Guinevere, Jane, and George, out on a skiing and sled riding expedition during the season at St. Moritz.